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Protestors speak out against danger of fracking

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CONSERVATION groups have responded with fury over plans to drill an exploratory borehole in land between Deal and Sandwich.

Last week, Yourdeal revealed that planning permission had been granted to Welsh company Coastal Oil and Gas Ltd by Kent County Council's planning committee, allowing the firm to test for gas in coal and shale at land north of Woodnesborough.

While the company stressed it would be a simple 12-week test, environmentalists reacted with fury, claiming it could lead to the controversial extraction technique of fracking.

"This decision to allow for the exploration of the shale is the latest in a series of attacks on Kent. The impact of climate change will be significant, with loss of land around our coast and increasing droughts."

■ For reaction see page 14.

The method is a process of drilling for natural shale gas involving blasting water and rock-dissolving fluids underground at high pressure to break apart rocks and release gas. Protestors claim it causes contamination of water supplies, CO₂ emissions and can lead to earthquakes.

Chair of Kent Green Party Stuart Jeffery said: "Kent is under attack by the Conservatives and Lib Dems on a scale never seen before.

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Shops bonanza as council drops parking charges this weekend

BUSINESS

Development cash offers a boost to coalfield companies

A SCHEME which provides growth funding for businesses in former coal-mining areas is seeking applications from companies in Deal.

The Coalfields Fund offers sums of between £40,000 and £1m to small and medium-sized businesses at all stages of their development.

Applications are open to companies situated in the former coalfields area

stretching from Deal to Aylesham and Breach, and also in the area around Hoath. Businesses by Wingham, near Sandwich are also able to apply. Companies which draw their workforce from these areas may also be eligible.

The funds are managed by venture and growth capital provider EV.

Simon Ward, investment director with EV, said: "At a time when many

companies are struggling to find funding, we want businesses within these areas of Kent to be aware the Coalfields Funds can offer finance for growth and are actively seeking to invest.

"We are on the lookout for sound businesses with a solid growth plan and can offer funding for a wide range of purposes. We will also work with the management team, offering support

and guidance to ensure the business achieves its full potential."

The investment, which is in the form of equity funding, can be used to support start-ups and early stage businesses, provide growth capital for more established companies, as well as funding mergers, acquisitions and management buy-outs.

See www.coalfieldsfunds.co.uk.

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EVENT

Fair promises festive cheer

AYLESHAM Carnival Association will be holding its traditional Christmas Fayre on Saturday. The event will include a candle-lit carol concert, hot food, craft stalls and roasted chestnuts. It will run at the Market Square in the village between 2pm and 5pm.

POWER

Solar panels for tenants

COUNCIL tenants got the chance to have a solar panel installed – just before the Government deadline slammed shut cutting in half the amount paid to individuals and companies who install them. Homes in St Radigunds Road, Barwick Road and Beaufoy Terrace had 120 panels to install.

FOOTBALL

Dover's sweet taste of victory

DOVER Athletic put a run of four straight defeats behind them on Saturday as they won 4-1 over Kent rivals Bromley in the league. The Whites will now be looking for another three points as they travel to relegation-threatened Staines on Saturday.

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TRANSPORT

Passengers told £16m rail heating means an end to winter train chaos

By Marijke Cox

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THE chaos seen on Kent's rail network during severe cold snaps could soon be a thing of the past after the Government announced a £16 million package to deal with the problematic third rail.

Funding will go towards heating the line, which supplies electric power from the track onto the train, instead of through overhead cables as in other parts of the country.

The cash boost was prompted by problems seen during severe weather, when the third rail freezes, stopping the power getting through and causing trains to grind to a halt. In the past three winters, major disruption has swept the rail network, with passengers left stranded and workers unable to get to their desks, costing the Kent economy tens of thousands of pounds each day.

Nationally, travel disruption cost individuals and businesses £280m a day. As part of a £38m programme to prepare the rail network for bad weather, the Government has invested £16m in sorting out problems with Kent's third rail.

And commuters thinking they will have to wait until next winter to see the benefits have been told they can breathe a sigh of relief as the equipment has already been installed at 85 per cent of locations and is expected to be rolled out completely by January 2012.

Network Rail is also expanding its fleet of snow clearance and ice treatment trains.

Transport minister Justine Greening visited Tonbridge to make the announcement, recognising the county as one of the hardest hit by travel disruption in recent winters.

"Severe cold weather will always cause some disruption, but the Government has worked with our industry partners to minimise the impact on passengers and businesses in future," she said.

"Both airports and the railway are much better prepared than in the past and our current salt stock in Britain is over 2.7 million tonnes.

"I am announcing £16m of investment in our rail infrastructure to help keep trains moving in snow and ice.

"But I'm also asking the industry to raise its game and communicate better with passengers in severe weather."



Picture: ED HILL

Last winter, Southeastern came under fire for failing to communicate sufficiently with passengers, leaving them on platforms with no information or updates on timetables.

MP for Rochester and Strood Mark Reckless experienced problems first hand.

"We were being told different things by Southeastern. There is nothing more annoying than waiting at a station not knowing what's happening," he said.

Southeastern vowed to improve communications with its passengers after calls by angry commuters to strip the operator of its franchise.

A spokesman said: "We will continue to work with Network Rail as they install the third rail heating to help us run our services on their track," he said.

UPGRADE: A £16 million package to reduce the impact of snow on our rail travel has been announced

OLYMPICS

2012 Games torch bearers named

THE first would-be Olympic torch bearers have been told they will have the chance to carry the famous flame.

The London Organising Committee of the Olympic and Paralympic Games (LOCOG) made conditional offers on Thursday to "inspiring" people across Kent and the South East to carry the Olympic flame for 300m next summer during the 70-day Olympic Torch Relay.

One of the first to be offered a place was Matt Short, 21, from Tonbridge.

At 16 he was diagnosed with the rare bone cancer Ewing's sarcoma, and while being treated he decided to set up the charity Ewing's Sarcoma Research Trust. He has since recovered and spends his time running the charity and has also set up a football coaching scheme for children in Tonbridge.

Matt said: "I can't believe I have been offered the chance to carry the Olympic flame. It will be a once in a lifetime opportunity and something so special. I hope my story will show people what can be achieved if you set your mind to it."

Those offered a place now have to accept the date they have been given to take part.

Kent will play a major part in the build-up to the Games with the flame travelling through 37 towns and villages, stopping overnight in Dover and Maidstone on July 18 and 19, just a week before the start of the Games.

The flame will also be taken on a paralympic cycle around the circuit at Brands Hatch, near West Kingsdown.



INSPIRATIONAL: Matt Short coaching football

Other areas on the route include Tunbridge Wells, Thanet, Folkestone, Deal, Sandwich, Canterbury, Faversham, Chatham, Gillingham, Rochester, Gravesend, and Sevenoaks.

LOCOG chairman Lord Coe said: "Thank you to everyone in the South East who took the time to nominate a friend, colleague or family member. We are one step closer to giving hundreds of people across the South East their moment to shine during the Olympic Torch Relay.

"The sum of the individual stories of our torch bearers will show the world the Olympic spirit is alive and well right across the South East."

More than 60,000 nominations were received across the UK and an average of 115 people a day will carry the flame 8,000 miles around the UK before it arrives at the Olympic Stadium on July 27 for the lighting of the cauldron at the Opening Ceremony.

NEWS IN BRIEF

→ Dickens back on film

VISITORS to Oare Marshes nature reserve near Faversham this week were confronted by 19th century stove pipe hats, 'mutton chops', and bonnets, after the watch house was transformed into a Victorian blacksmith's forge for a new movie of Charles Dickens' classic, Great Expectations. The film stars Ralph Fiennes, Helena Bonham Carter and Robbie Coltrane. Next year is the 200th anniversary of Dickens' birth, and the author lived much of his life in Kent.

→ Christmas fires threat

MEDWAY and Strood firefighters are warning people about the dangers of unattended cooking after a number of kitchen blazes. Risk reduction manager, Gary Stanford, said: "We have had 10 house fires in the past month and cooking fires accounted for eight of those. Fortunately none of these have been serious but we don't want people to find their festive period is ruined because their house has been badly damaged or, worse still, a loved one has been seriously hurt."

→ 1970s sex abuse hunt

POLICE are hunting for a man from Gravesend or north Kent in connection with an investigation into the sexual abuse of three young boys in the late 1970s in the East and West Witterings area. The boys, who were aged between 5 and 8 at the time, were allegedly sexually assaulted on several occasions by the man who had been invited to stay in their family home as a guest. Det Con Mark Burgess said: "We are seeking information about a man called Kevin Collins who worked in the Witterings as a gardener and odd-job man during the mid to late 1970s."

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POLITICS

KCC chief leaves £197k job just weeks after denials by County Hall

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THE group managing director of Kent County Council Katherine Kerswell is leaving her post at County Hall.

Just weeks after the authority vehemently denied the £197,000-a-year chief was leaving, staff received emails on Thursday night from council leader Paul Carter and Ms Kerswell confirming her departure.

She paid tribute to staff and said she believed KCC was capable of dealing with challenges faced by the public sector.

Cllr Carter said elected members would discuss proposals to remove the post of managing director at a meeting this Thursday.

In a statement, KCC confirmed Ms Kerswell would leave at the end of December to pursue new interests.

It said: "Katherine Kerswell has done an exceptional job at Kent reshaping our approach to service delivery and recasting our overall management arrangements.

"She is a first-rate public servant with tremendous skills at making large organisations work well."

"Her management direction has helped produce significant savings to the council and confirmed Kent's position as a leading authority.

"In just 18 months we have shifted from an approach that was highly departmental to one based on the whole organisation working together for the people of Kent.

"We now expect our cabinet and chief officers to work more collaboratively together. This

way of working has already resulted in improved services to Kent's residents and lower costs to Kent's taxpayers.

"Now that these arrangements have begun to bed in, Katherine has discussed with the leader, Paul Carter, the next phase for Kent and for her.

"She is very keen to continue working at the leading edge of organisational and service change through investigating new models of service delivery.

"Katherine will therefore be leaving the council by the end of the calendar year to pursue these new interests.

"KCC now has the chance to review its management and governance arrangements and these will be considered at the county council meeting on December 15.

"The decision will also enable Katherine to have the chance of taking a further bold step in her distinguished managerial career."

Ms Kerswell joined the council in July, 2010, as group managing director following the departure of chief executive Peter Gilroy.

Last month, rumours she was leaving were strongly denied by KCC, despite a senior council source telling this newspaper she had not been seen at her desk for more than a week, and hinting that a compensation package was being discussed by senior officials.

A statement from KCC at the time said she "is and remains the managing director" and dismissed rumours as "completely untrue". It said: "We would like to make it clear that Katherine Kerswell is and remains the managing director of KCC. It is completely untrue to suggest that she has been dismissed or put on garden leave."

CRIME

'No new evidence' so hammer killer Stone denied case review

HAMMER killer Michael Stone has lost a bid for a judicial review of his case.

Stone, who murdered Lyn, 45, and Megan Russell, wanted permission to challenge the ruling last year, but the Criminal Cases Review Commission decided there was no new evidence to justify sending his case to the Court of Appeal.

Stone was found guilty of the 1996 attacks in Chilenden in 1998, and was convicted a second time three years later at a retrial.

Lawyers for Stone wanted permission to seek court orders forcing the CCRC to think again, but on Thursday the bid was refused by Lord Justice Hooper and Mr Justice Singh.

The drug addict was also found guilty of the attempted murder of Megan's sister Josie, who is now 24.

Stone, from Gillingham, attacked Mrs Russell and her



MURDERER: Michael Stone

daughters with a hammer as they walked in a country lane after a swimming gala. Megan was six and Josie was nine.

He is serving three life sentences and has been told he will spend at least 25 years in jail.

Josie was seriously hurt in the attack, and her long battle

for recovery captured the public's imagination.

Josie and her father Dr Shaun Russell returned to the Nantlle valley in Gwynedd, where the family had lived before moving to Kent.

Earlier this year Kent Police refused to re-open the Russell murder case despite "compelling" evidence that Stone was not the man responsible.

The move came after Stone's solicitor Paul Bacon said there was "compelling evidence" that killer Levi Bellfield – jailed for life for the 2002 murder of Milly Dowler – was actually the man responsible.

Stone family members and other supporters also claim the prisoner who the killer confessed to while on remand had admitted to being an "accomplished liar", and that he only knew the specific details of the crime reported in that morning's newspapers.



GOODBYE: Katherine Kerwell is to leave County Hall, even though she only arrived last year

NEWS IN BRIEF

► Mice cost shop £5,000

THE owners of a Gravesend foodstore were fined after dead mice and droppings were found under shelves where bread was stored. The "serious mouse infestation" at Lituania in Milton Road ended with a court fine of £5,000 and a bill for £840 costs for breaking hygiene regulations. Council officers found a packet of sunflower seeds that had been nibbled by mice. The company which owns the shop, Food 4U UK Ltd pleaded guilty to two offences.

► Calculator ban adds up

PLANS to stop children using calculators in schools until they have learned basic maths have been welcomed in Kent. It is proposed children will only be allowed to use a calculator once they have a thorough understanding of basic maths and are able to recite times tables. Kent County Council's Cllr Mike Whiting, said: "I welcome this common sense approach. It is vital children are equipped with basic maths skills and are not reliant on technology."

► We're a generous lot

ANTI-poverty charity ActionAid says Kent is the third most generous area of the country, based on the numbers of children in poor countries sponsored by local people. More than 1,760 people from the county sponsor over 1,930 children living in poverty across Africa, Asia and South America – raising more than £401,500 every year. Surrey came top in the generosity table, followed by Lancashire.

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DISABILITY

Disabled facing 400 per cent rise in cost of blue parking badges

BLUE Badge disabled parking in Kent is about to change – and get more expensive.

In an attempt to bring in better controls and stop the badges being abused, the Department for Transport has told councils to make changes to the way they are issued.

The badges will only be given out following a council assessment, which will no longer require a GP report. However, the charge for issuing a badge will rise from £2 to £10 from January 1.

The Government says it wants to make the Blue Badge system self-funding, although the current price changes will still not cover costs.

At present people are charged £2 to make an application whether they are successful or not. The new £10 charge will only apply to those whose application is successful.

The system to allow disabled drivers to park in normally restricted areas was introduced in 1970. A Blue Badge lasts for up to three years before holders have to re-apply.

People who do not qualify for a full badge can have an assessment to see if they qualify for a discretionary badge if they have trouble walking long distances.

Kent County Council cabinet member for adult social care and public health, Cllr Graham Gibbons, said: "The cost of providing a Blue Badge has risen significantly in the last 40 years, while the charge has stayed the same. The DoT is also determined to modernise the system."

"This is only fair, as it would be quite wrong for those who do not need a Blue Badge to be taking advantage of the scheme; particularly at the expense of those who are less mobile and more vulnerable without them."

Michael Claughton is chairman of Ashford Access, which campaigns on disabled mobility issues. He said: "We are still absorbing the implications. I would like to know from our members who are disabled audit officers if they have any major concerns. The price is an issue and I would also like to know the GPs' view."

"I have had no direct consultation from KCC in regards to this. As Access is one of the major consultants on all matters to do with issues surrounding Blue Badges it would have been nice to be informed. I think it would have been useful for them to have feedback from our members."

For queries about Blue Badge applications, go to kent.gov.uk/bluebadge.

ENTERTAINMENT

Thrills and spills galore as new theatre stages its first panto

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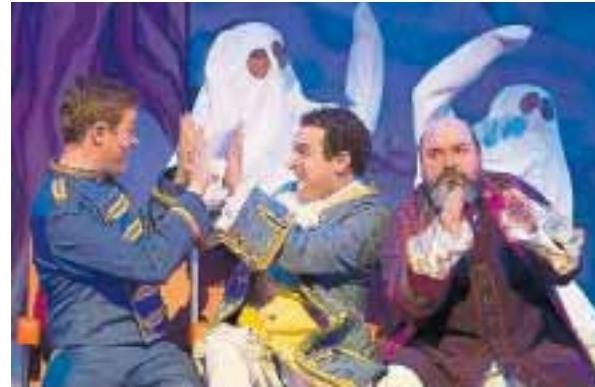
ANTICIPATION was high in the Marlowe Theatre audience on Tuesday for the first pantomime to be staged in the new theatre.

The production of Cinderella has a cast with plenty of musical theatre experience, leading to a highly professional and toe-tapping show for the audience.

EastEnders star John Partridge particularly got a chance to flex his singing and dancing muscles as Prince Charming; transforming what can often be a dull part into one of the highlights of the show.

He was ably supported by the rest of the cast. Stephen Mulhern's interaction with the children in the audience as Buttons was faultless, and Sue Devaney gave the role of the fairy godmother a quirky northern charm. Ben Roddy took the opportunity to grab as much of the comic potential in the role of Dandini as possible.

It has been two-and-a-half years since Canterbury's pantomime has



HE'S BEHIND YOU: The popular bench scene is back in honour of Dave Lee

been staged in a theatre rather than a tent on the town's ring road.

The improved facilities, which cost more than £26m, means greater comfort for the audience and a show that's spectacle is greatly enhanced – leading to some impressive surprises for the audience.

One regular element missing

from the production was Dave Lee.

Due to ill health the much-loved local comic was unable to appear in this year's production. Shakespearean actor Siôn Tudor Owen stepped into his role of Baron Hardup.

However, fans of the bench routine will not be disappointed, and the act was performed as a tribute

to Lee and, as ever, got the young audience screaming in excitement.

Theatre director Mark Everett said: "The larger auditorium and improved stage facilities have given us the opportunity to pull out all the stops and give a bigger and better show than ever before."

This week the theatre also thanked its corporate sponsors who helped to raise £4.2m towards the cost of the new theatre.

John Partridge and Kate Quinnell, who plays Cinderella, met representatives from the 29 companies at a special breakfast and presented them with certificates to recognise their support.

The founding corporate partners were the first to join the scheme which aims to establish closer links between the Marlowe and the local business community.

Judging by the reaction of the audience, this year's show is exactly what is required to attract more visitors to Canterbury and help boost the town's economy.

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CRIME

Paedophile pair convicted over sex with animal

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A 45-YEAR-OLD woman has been jailed for 16 months for having sex with a dog.

Tracy Woolridge, also known as Tracy Scamp, was found guilty of two counts of sex with an animal and having sex with a girl aged under 13.

She was sentenced at Canterbury Crown Court and given a sexual offences prevention order limiting her access to children and dogs.

Woolridge, of Downs Road in Canterbury, pleaded guilty to all three offences.

Gary Underhill, of Duck Lane, Canterbury, also admitted offences relating to child sex assault, indecent images and bestiality and was sentenced to four years in prison by the court.

The 35-year-old was put on an extended licence for a further four years and given a sexual offences prevention order.

controlling his access to the internet, children and dogs for an indefinite period.

The couple were arrested following an investigation by Kent Police earlier this year. Officers searched a property at Duck Lane on June 22, and seized computer and camera equipment belonging to Underhill.

His computers were examined by officers at Kent Police's Digital Forensics Unit and were found to have indecent images and movies of children ranging between levels one and five, in addition to four images of extreme pornography.

These images included children and animals.

Analysis of Underhill's computers and an investigation by the Public Protection Crime Unit at Kent Police led officers to execute a further warrant at The Close, Downs Road, Canterbury.

Woolridge was arrested at this address and was identified as a person featuring in child abuse and bestiality im-

ages from Underhill's computers.

Both suspects pleaded guilty to all offences against them on September 23.

The judge Adele Williams, said Underhill had carried out "depravity of a high degree".

"You delude no-one but yourself, you plainly have a perverted and depraved sexual interest in children," she said.

Det Insp Matthew Long from Kent Police's Public Protection Unit said: "There is absolutely no excuse for downloading, viewing and taking indecent images of children."

"Underhill indulged in his crimes for his own gratification. He positively encouraged sexual acts between an adult and a child, and also acts of bestiality.

"Woolridge has taken part in extreme acts of bestiality and the sexual abuse of a child. I am pleased that we have been able to prevent any further abuse being inflicted, viewed or downloaded by these two people."



DEPRAVED: Tracey Woolridge and Gary Underhill are now behind bars

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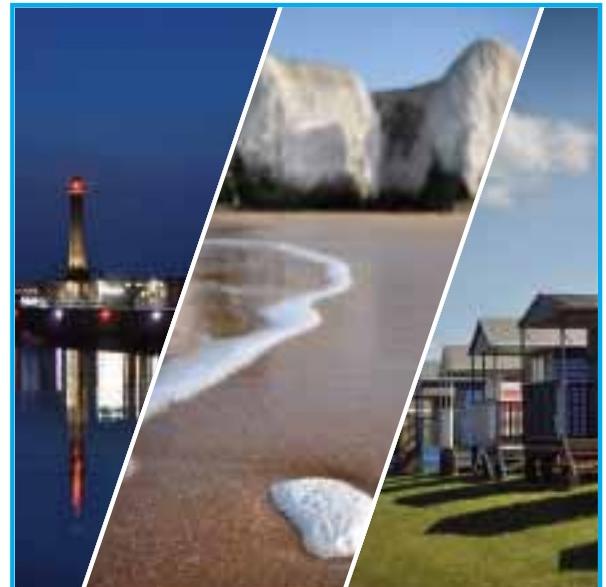
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INVESTMENT

Cameron's £180m 'catalyst' to boost former Pfizer site

By Marijke Cox

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PRIME Minister David Cameron has unveiled a multi-million pound package of support to boost life science firms in the wake of Pfizer's shock departure from Kent.

Ten months after the drugs giant announced it would be leaving the site in Sandwich, the Government has revealed a £180 million fund to support new medical breakthroughs.

Universities and small and medium-sized firms will be able to bid for funding to push forward with bright scientific ideas.

The Government said the money would help bridge the gap between an idea in a laboratory and the point when a drug can be invested in by the market.

Science minister David Willetts, who visited Kent when George Osborne announced Enterprise Zone status for the former Pfizer site – now called the Sandwich Discovery Park – said the move would encourage



MEDICINE MAN: David Willetts

age investment in life sciences.

After Pfizer's shock announcement it would be closing its research and development facility, concerns were raised over the future of the UK's pharmaceutical industry.

But the latest support package has boosted confidence and it is hoped firms will take advantage of both the benefits of the Enterprise Zone and the new £180m funding.

Mr Willetts stressed the importance of the new Discovery

Park, which has 650 Pfizer staff still working there, despite fears they would be among 2,400 made redundant.

"Our life sciences industry is a vital driver of growth and employs tens of thousands of people," he said.

"But it is rapidly changing. We need to keep ahead of the game and make the UK one of the best places for companies to invest in innovation."

"To do this we need to create the right environment for scientists and business to work together and translate research into new, cutting-edge technologies and medicines."

The funding was described by David Cameron as a "catalyst" to support the next "brilliant medical breakthroughs".

He said: "We can be proud of our past – but we cannot be complacent about our future. We've got to change radically – the way we innovate, the way we collaborate, the way we open up the NHS."

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HEALTHCARE

Ambulance crews move to new high tech depots

By Ed Hill

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A major transformation of how ambulance services are organised in the county has begun.

The South East Coast Ambulance Trust (SECAmb) has introduced what it describes as 'Make Ready Depots' in Ashford and Paddock Wood.

Staff from other stations have been gradually moving over to the state-of-the-art facilities during the last two weeks.

Under the Make Ready system vehicles will be serviced and stocked at the new centres.

Ambulance crews will spend the rest of their shifts situated at strategically located 'ambulance community response posts' around the county.

Some of these will be at existing ambulance stations, while others will be in new locations.

SECAmb's programme director of estates, Geoff Catling said: "These new centres will ensure our clinical staff are spending more time doing the job they are



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"These are fantastic facilities providing the very best procedures for cleaning, restocking and maintaining vehicles.

"Staff and contractors have worked extremely hard to make them a reality and they should be immensely proud of what has been achieved."

At the centres the vehicles will be regularly deep-cleaned and swabbed for the presence of micro-organisms including MRSA and C Diff. Each vehicle

is fully stocked to a standardised specification with equipment checked and serviced regularly. To reduce the risk of vehicle breakdowns, on-site mechanics will be on hand to undertake routine checks and maintenance.

The new centres are the first of 12 which the Trust wants to open across the South East over the next five years.

The Ashford depot also includes a HART team trained to deal specifically with incidents involving dangerous chemicals.

Following the opening of the new centres, the Trust has started the formal process for marketing and selling the old ambulance stations which are no longer needed.

Part of the formal process for starting the sales involves the Trust declaring a station is surplus to requirements.

However, the declaration will also make clear where the Trust intends to maintain a presence on a site for the use as an ambulance community response post.

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ENVIRONMENT

'Sheer stupidity' of borehole approval amid fracking fears

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FEARS have been raised over the possible use of 'fracking' in east Kent after county councillors approved plans to drill an exploratory borehole to test for shale gas.

While planning applicant Coastal Oil and Gas Ltd insists it will be a simple test of coal and shale, activists have warned it could be the first step towards the use of the controversial fracking extraction method, which is believed to have caused two minor earthquakes in Blackpool earlier this year.

The technique is a process of drilling for natural shale gas involving blasting water and rock-dissolving fluids underground at high pressure to break apart rocks and release gas.

Protestors claim it causes contamination of water supplies, flammable tap water, greenhouse gas emissions, and can lead to earthquakes.

This week Kent County Council's planning committee ap-

proved an application allowing the Welsh firm to use land by the A257 and A256, north of Woodnesborough, to drill an exploratory borehole to test for gas.

Chair of Kent Green Party Stuart Jeffery called the decision "sheer stupidity".

"It is very likely the exploration will lead to shale gas extraction through fracking which will inflict serious and irrevocable damage on the environment, particularly ground water supplies, while ensuring the country's duty to reduce its carbon emissions is missed," he said.

Fracking is already banned in South Africa and France, but has proved popular in parts of America.

A recent report by energy firm Cuadrilla found it "highly probable" shale gas drilling had triggered earth tremors in Blackpool earlier this year.

Protect Kent, the county's branch of Campaign to Protect Rural England, said while it recognised the need for greater energy security and accepted that unconventional fossil fuel

sources may need to be exploited until sustainable energy generation is developed, there should be a ban on fracking until measures to control risks are put in place.

Campaigns manager Andrew Ogden said: "These risks are not minor. In addition to the unquantifiable effect of the tremors on overlying properties, there is the danger that groundwater could become polluted with the hydraulic fluids used. In east Kent this groundwater is contained in the chalk strata overlaying the shale measures, and provides most of our drinking water."

Protect Kent said the way forward was for the Government to draw up a code of practice for shale gas exploration and exploitation that would provide a level of control against the risks.

KCC said Coastal Oil and Gas Ltd would have to submit a new application if it wanted to carry out fracking.

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News

ENTERTAINMENT

Real setting gave 'lift' to film of secret week with Monroe

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KENT may seem a far cry from the glamour of Hollywood, but for silver screen icon Marilyn Monroe it featured in one of her many escapades during the golden era of movies.

And now her short and relatively unknown visit to the county in the summer of 1956 has been revealed in the new Simon Curtis film, My Week with Marilyn.

The film, starring Brokeback Mountain actress Michelle Williams as Monroe, brings to life the memoir of film-maker Colin Clark, who spent a week alone in England with the blonde bombshell.

Monroe, one of Hollywood's most celebrated stars, stepped foot on British soil for the first time in 1956, on honeymoon with her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, to shoot The Prince and the Showgirl alongside Sir Laurence Olivier.

At the same time, a young Colin Clark, brother of Tory MP Alan Clark and son of author and art historian Lord Kenneth Clark who lived in Saltwood Castle in Hythe, started work as a lowly production hand on set.

Forty years later he recounted his experiences on set in a memoir entitled The Prince, the Showgirl and Me.

But one week in his account was missing.

Years later, in follow-up memoir My Week With Marilyn, he revealed the week he spent alone with Monroe, taking her to the countryside, including a trip to his parents' home of Saltwood Castle.

The stunning building is still the home of by Jane Clark, widow of flamboyant Tory MP Alan Clark, and she agreed to let producers recreate the setting of Monroe's visit for the film, which stars Kenneth Branagh and Dame Judi Dench.

Award-winning production designer Donal Woods said using the real setting gave the film a "lift". He said: "I looked at this beautiful castle and thought 'I can't believe he lived here'. Filming at the real location gave the scenes a lift."

"It placed Colin in the world he was really in at that time and allows the audience to see the actual place where Monroe visited. It also showed that aside from the beautiful castle he grew up in, he had a father and mother who loved him, something Monroe didn't have."

Adrian Hodges, who wrote the screenplay, said Monroe's clashes with Olivier, anxiety about her marriage and insecurities about her talent made her vulnerable. She yearned

to escape her troubles and when she learned Clark came from a well-connected background, she realised he could provide her access to places beyond her reach. "She wanted a friend," he said. "It was an innocent week and at the same time charged with emotion and intimacy."



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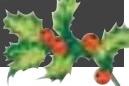
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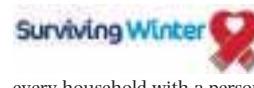
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As part of the Archant KOS Media-backed Surviving Winter appeal, Kent Community Foundation (KCF), which is running the campaign, has teamed up with Swale Heating to produce top tips on keeping warm while saving the pennies.

It comes as figures show the growing problem of fuel poverty – when a household spends more than 10 per cent of its income on gas or electricity bills – where some 39,000 pensioners are suffering across Kent and Medway.

The main drive of the Surviving Winter appeal is to invite well-off households to donate some or all of their £200 winter fuel payment to poorer elderly or vulnerable people.

The payment is given tax-free by the Government to



every household with a person aged 60 or over.

KCF chief executive Carol Lynch said: "The winter fuel payment has been cut from last year and fuel prices have gone up. Fuel prices are unlikely to decrease in the foreseeable future so we urge older people to make sure they know what financial help is available, as well as making energy efficiency improvements in the home.

"So far the appeal has brought in donations of nearly £3,500.

"As the cold weather kicks in, we are expecting many groups to apply for funding on behalf of vulnerable older people, and so would encourage anyone who really does not need some or all of their winter fuel payment to 'recycle' it to help others."

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LONDON 2012

Garden of England's chance to blossom in Olympic spotlight

By Ed Hill

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THE Cabinet minister in charge of the Olympics has said the Games are the perfect opportunity for Kent to show off its "extraordinary natural landscape" to the world.

Secretary of State for Culture Media and Sport, Jeremy Hunt, visited Kent to take part in a tourism summit linked to the Olympic Games and promote school sport.

His visit began at Canterbury Cathedral where he addressed business leaders on the opportunities available in the run up to 2012 and beyond.

He said: "Kent companies have already won significant contracts related to the Games, but this is the opportunity for tourism to be in the spotlight. It's not just the Games themselves, it is other events such as the torch relay which will be passing through many Kent towns such as Margate, Canterbury and Dover and the cultural the Olympiad.

"It's about using this moment to tell the world about the extraordinary natural landscape we have and the tourist attractions, and turning that interest in Kent to people actually coming to visit the county themselves."

Around 600 companies in the South East have won contracts linked to the Olympic Games, such as Palmstead Nurseries in Wye, which has supplied many of the plants used in the Olympic Park.

It is estimated the contracts from the region's companies have been worth around £1 billion to the economy.

The minister announced there would be a major tourism marketing campaign beginning next year. Part of the promotion drive is a 20.12 per cent discount scheme that tourism businesses can sign up to.

Visit Kent chairwoman Amanda Cottrell said: "We have warmly welcomed the Government's recognition of the importance of tourism as a job creator and a key sector to drive economic growth. The county has demonstrated for the last 10 years the success of public/private partnerships in creating and sustaining the conditions in which our tourism can flourish."

Mr Hunt's visit also included a trip to Medway Park in Gillingham alongside Lord Coe who is chairman of the London 2012 Organising Committee.

They hosted a summit on the School Games competition, and around 1,300 schools have signed up to the scheme in the South East.

The county hosts the Paralympic cycling at Branksome Hatch and nine pre-Olympic training venues will be used by foreign teams, including Pegasus Gymnastics in Maidstone and Tonbridge Judo Club.

Lord Coe said: "The Schools Games is a fantastic opportunity for young people to be inspired by sport ahead of the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games. It is great to see so many schools already signed up."

Mr Hunt also presented Gravesend Cricket Club with a cheque for £43,000 to develop their facilities. The money came from Sport England which is improving sport facilities to coincide with the Games.

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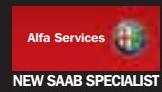


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POLICE

New top cop is announced

PAUL Brandon has been confirmed as Kent Police's new assistant chief constable after holding the position on a temporary basis since April.

His appointment was confirmed by Ann Barnes, chair of Kent Police Authority, which oversees the hiring and firing of the senior officers.

Mr Brandon joined Kent Police in 1992, and most of his experience has been working in tactical and frontier operations.

Mrs Barnes said: "I am confident this change will lead to an increase in the levels of public satisfaction with the force's performance and our new assistant chief constable will play a vital role in helping to deliver the authority and force's savings and targets for the next two years."

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- a) Patrick Swayze
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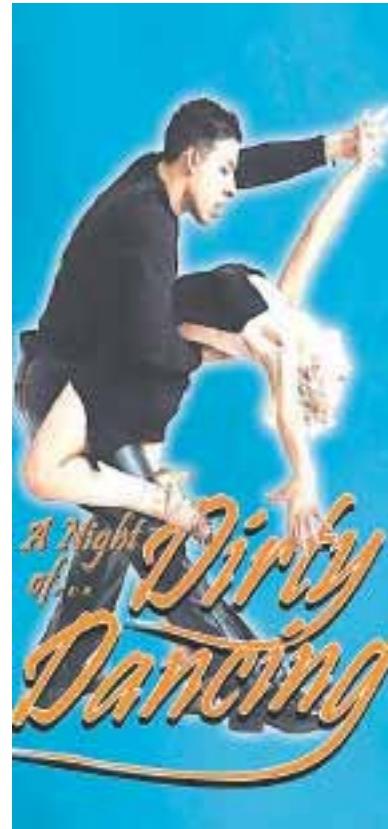
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DISASTER AT SEA: In 1667 the Dutch navy inflicted a humiliating defeat on the forces of King Charles II

Three military defeats that changed history

By **Marijke Cox**

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TALES of Britain's greatest military victories have been repeated through the centuries, from Wellington's defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo to the Battle of Britain.

But while the country can boast a list of successes, it can also hold its hands up to some of the most significant military defeats.

In a new book, Britain's 20 Worst Military Disasters: From the Roman Conquest to the Fall of Singapore, by historian John Withington, Kent is highlighted as the setting of three major downfalls.

One of those featured is the first Battle of Medway in AD43 when an invading 40,000-strong Roman army fought with twice as many Ancient Britons after the Romans attempted to cross the river, believed to be close to where the M2 bridge now crosses the Medway.

Mr Withington said: "The Britons were taken by surprise when a group of enemy auxiliaries managed to swim across the water and started attacking their horses."

"Taking advantage of the confusion, a force of legionnaires, led by the future emperor Vespasian, also managed to get across."

"The Britons still resisted doggedly, and, very unusu-

ally for a battle of that era, the fighting went on into a second day.

"For a time the outcome was in some doubt, as the Britons managed to capture a number of Roman officers, but in the end, the invaders prevailed, and the foundations were laid for four centuries of Roman rule in Britain."

The Ancient Britons also suffered at the hands of the Saxons and in 455 were defeated at a place called Agæles threp – believed to be Aylesford near Maidstone.

"The Saxons, under Hengest and Horsa, defeated the Britons. Horsa was killed, but Hengest, took over 'the kingdom,' said Mr Withington.

"Two years later, the Britons were defeated again in one of the most decisive battles of the struggle – this time at Crecganford, which some historians think was Crayford."

Hengest and his son Aesc "slew 4,000", and the Britons "forsook Kent and fled to London in great terror".

In the county's third great military disaster, Mr Withington said there was no dispute over where it happened.

"In 1667, peace negotiations were underway to end the Anglo-Dutch War, but while King Charles II was running down our defences and laying up warships, the Dutch were planning a major coup," he said.

"Early in June, the Dutch Admiral De Ruyter detached part of his force and sent it up the Medway.

"First they captured Sheerness, then they broke through sunken ships and a chain across the river that was supposed to delay their progress."

Mr Withington said the defenders did not have enough gunners and they could not prevent the enemy getting to Gillingham Reach, where some of the Royal Navy's greatest ships lay at anchor, manned by skeleton crews.

Three warships were set alight and two others captured, including the 82-gun Royal Charles – the pride of the Navy, the ship that had brought Charles II back from exile.

"It was, considered the diarist John Evelyn, 'a dishonour never to be wiped off', and perhaps Britain's greatest ever naval humiliation," said Mr Withington.

"More of Britain's worst military disasters happened in Kent than in any other county," he added.

"No other county suffered more than one."

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OPINION

Helping to ease fuel poverty

Thousands of Kent residents could be better off thanks to a government energy-saving scheme. KCC's David Brazier explains how you could save

WE ARE all faced with rising fuel bills, indeed the most recent figures from the Department for Energy and Climate Change show energy prices shot up 11 per cent in the year to October.

This comes as households across the county bear up to the economic squeeze on living conditions that doesn't look like lifting any time soon.

Given these trying times Kent County Council is promoting a government-backed scheme run by the Energy Savings Trust – a charity offering free, impartial and independent advice – that makes it easier for people to keep warm and save money at the same time.

Under this scheme, important energy-saving measures, such as cavity wall and loft insulation, can be professionally installed in a few hours at heavily discounted rates, or even free under certain circumstances.

Insulating an average house

can lead to savings of £250 a year – but this can rise to as much as £450 a year in some cases.

These measures work and many across the county are already benefiting. In the last three years, 27,500 Kent households have received cavity wall insulation and 29,500 Kent households have received loft insulation as a result of this scheme. This equates to about eight per cent of homes in Kent.

Contrast this with the latest figures from the Department for Energy and Climate Change, which show that 11 per cent of Kent households are thought to be living in 'fuel poverty' – that is they spend more than a tenth of their income on energy – and you can see there are plenty more who would benefit from the grants on offer.

Everyone is entitled to a discount whatever their income. Some will benefit more than others – in particular elderly

and disabled residents and those on income related benefits, who may get some help, possibly even new boilers, for no charge at all.

To tap into this visit the Energy Savings Trust's easy-to-use Grants and Discounts Database, which provides information about a range of energy savings deals. By entering a few details about your home and where you live, residents can find out what they may be eligible for.

This drive to increase energy efficiency and reduce fuel bills is a key element of Kent's environment strategy, 'Growing the Garden of England: A strategy for environment and economy in Kent', which blends the county's economic needs with those of the countryside, landscape and heritage.

Developers these days design in tremendous levels of energy efficiency on new builds. But it is important to look at the im-

provements we can make to older homes because 80 per cent of the housing we will occupy within the next 80 years already exists.

Much of the work generated by the scheme will be carried out by local businesses – bringing an additional benefit to local suppliers and small business.

The funding will end in autumn next year, resulting in an increase in prices for measures, so you need to act now. The Energy Savings Trust can also provide a free home energy check. To find out more call Energy Saving Trust free on 0800 512 012, or online at www.energysavingtrust.org.uk. For more information on Kent County Council's work to keep residents warmer for less this winter, visit www.kent.gov.uk/homeenergy.

■ Cllr David Brazier is Kent County Council deputy cabinet member for environment, highways and waste.



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KOS COMMENT

Suspend tolls to stop Olympic-sized jams

IT SEEMS a shame to pour cold water on the excitement of the Olympics, but for the many people who need to get to their desks during that two weeks it could become a hellish time.

Not only will they have to battle the normal rush hour traffic, but also the additional thousands of vehicles crossing at Dartford to avoid huge delays at the Blackwall Tunnel.

The simplest option would be to open the tollbooths and allow free-flowing traffic – it's not rocket science, it's just common sense. Either the Government has none or is too tight fisted to suspend the tolls even for a fortnight.

Matt will be one of the heroes of 2012 Games

THE moving story of cancer patient Matt Short who was chosen as a torch-bearer shows the positive side of the Olympics for this country.

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Answer lies with Manston

FOR the life of me I can't see why it would be necessary to spend billions building a new airport either on the Isle of Grain or on an artificial island in the Thames estuary, when Kent has a ready-made facility at Manston.

This airport can already cope with jumbo airliners; it has a dual carriageway road running alongside its southern boundary leading to the M2 motorway and London, and the high-speed rail track from Ramsgate to London is only two miles away.

East Kent MPs are always calling for more investment in Thanet, and with the imminent closure of Pfizer at Sandwich there will be hundreds of people looking for work.

The alignment of Manston airport means that with the prevailing winds being from the south west, take-off flight

paths would be mostly over countryside and with the latest technology of quieter airplane engines, landing flight paths would be mostly over the sea, and less of an intrusion on the eastern borders.

What an opportunity this would be to inject some life into the area, and at far less cost than starting from scratch with fanciful 'islands' in the Thames estuary. Just look at the tourism opportunities – seaside, countryside, Canterbury, Rochester, etc, all within an hour's travel.

We live about halfway between Manston and Heathrow or Gatwick, and I for one would be only too pleased to travel into the county instead of facing the M25 with all its traffic problems.

John Tice, Bredhurst

We must all defend seas

I WOULD urge your readers (and all of our local politicians)

to ensure they are fully aware of Defra's plans for our local seas to become Marine Conservation Zones (MCZs) under the Marine and Coastal Act 2009.

The proposal states quite innocuously: "If the zones go on to be given protected status following a public consultation it could lead to restrictions being placed on the activities permitted on the site."

I am afraid the risk is much more serious than that. If the MCZs are established there will be no fishing allowed there and all other seaborne activities will be affected, too.

I believe these proposals are the result of governmental failure to address the problem of EU-imposed fishing catch quotas and the resultant wasteful discard of perfectly good fish from commercial fishing boats.

Instead of dealing with the real issue, there is to be a Defra-led focus on recreational anglers (a much easier target) in order to 'protect our fish

stocks' by imposing MCZs.

This is gesture politics at its worst and is frankly laughable.

I doubt if the total catch made by every single recreational angler in the entire country on a typical day would equal one single haul of a super trawler's nets.

Deal to Dover, Dover to Folkestone, and all of Hythe Bay, are on the list to become MCZs, potentially within the next two years. This would make virtually the entire area off limits for recreational fishing.

The imposition of MCZs will impact not just on fishing, but also on pleasure boating and even recreational kayaking.

Recent TV reports from existing trial areas showed that it is even against the law just to drop anchor in an MCZ never mind to fish there.

The potential impact on our local economy is massive. The sea is not some kind of static aquarium, it is a living, working environment that directly and indirectly

supports many hundreds of local jobs and provides relaxation and hobby opportunities for thousands.

We need to protect it and respect it, but this is not the way to do so.

If readers really want to defend our seas, they should make sure that they let the politicians know how they feel.

T Raymond, Hythe

End this 'eat or heat' cruelty

A COUPLE of items from KoS need commenting on.

Firstly, as the Government recently gave many millions of pounds of our money to help the starving in East Africa, will they now reinstate that part of the winter fuel allowance they callously took away after getting into office, so the elderly, infirm and less well-off in this country don't have to choose between 'heat or eat'.

Secondly, with water companies asking us to be

careful with water use, isn't it about time the Government put a stop to foreign-owned companies like Coca Cola and all the others that waste countless billions and billions of gallons of water every year producing all those rubbish drinks that are completely unnecessary and so wasteful.

Roger Arnold, Herne Bay

Building for a better future

I WAS fascinated to see Cllr Adams' letter in last week's paper in which he condemns the Coalition government's policy on house building.

His views accurately reflect my own findings...

I am attempting to start up a business in Dartford and potential new skilled staff have great difficulty finding housing in the area.

There is little affordable housing, mortgages are very difficult to find and good quality rented property is snapped up within a day of coming to market while costing and arm and a leg.

I believe it is hampering the recovery in the UK, and certainly in this area of Kent when building new houses could be such a valuable stimulus to the economy.

I hope the powers that be will listen – then we can get the economy moving again.

Graham Hines, West Kingsdown

No trust in this Coalition pair

SURELY it is time to change both Cameron and Clegg.

Time after time Cameron has lied to the people by making promises he knows he is not going to keep.

The last one was a referendum if there were changes in the EU treaties. Now he is telling us it won't affect our country.

There is nothing that Sarcozy and Merkel do that does not effect this country.

Nick Clegg has all but destroyed the Lib Dem party and Cameron seems hellbent to do the same to the Tories.

His own party must see just how untrustworthy he is making their party and should rein him in or get rid of him.

It's the people that have to believe and trust him and I am afraid the majority don't.

RE Tucker, Sheerness

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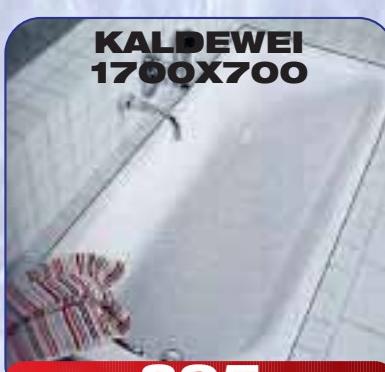
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The euro is doomed, says former Tory MP Arnold

THE Autumn Statement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer George Osborne last Tuesday revealed the awful scale of our predicament.

Throughout the years since the millennium, the West has lived way beyond its means, financed for government and individuals by borrowing – from the Chinese trade and Arab oil surpluses, and from the pension funds.

It was a complete illusion.

Former prime minister Gordon Brown told us he had abolished 'boom and bust'. At the height of the boom he was borrowing £30 billion a year, splashing out on state sector pay, Blair's wars and every manner of welcome facilities – schools, hospitals and so on.

Over 13 years he built in a base spending load we cannot afford, and if you add the costs of the inevitable bust – reduced tax revenues and increased social-security costs – you end up with the whopping deficit we are faced with.

It has fallen to Mr Osborne to delicately unravel this unaffordable structure before the roof falls in. Our annual deficit in government spending, where for every four pounds spent, one is borrowed, is up there with Greece, Ireland, Portugal and Italy, and we are potentially in danger of suffering the same fate.

The Chancellor's 'Plan A' has convinced the markets, who are holding fire for the present. The cutbacks being made are inevitably unpopular with those they affect, and the recent public-sector workers' strikes underline that.

We should all pause to think about what would happen were George Osborne's budgets not to convince the markets:

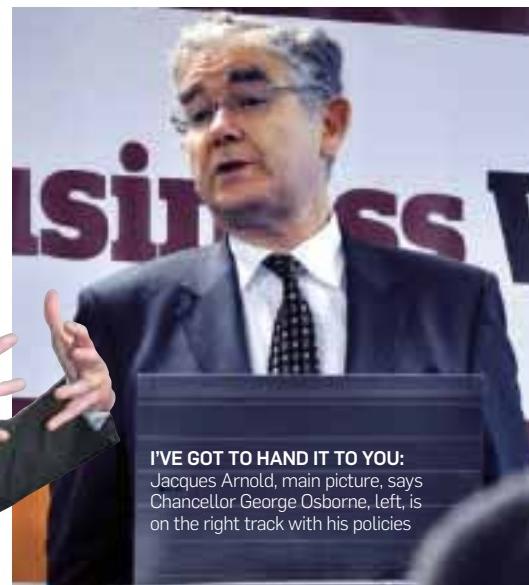
interest rates rising to Italian levels (8 per cent and rising), hitting our mortgages and businesses' borrowing costs, let alone the cost of the national debt mountain.

The pain would far exceed that caused by the cutbacks being carried through.

And that even presupposes that we would be able to finance the debt, and not go bust.

Fortunately for us, we did

Jacques Arnold, who was a speaker at KOS Media's recent Business Week Live 2011, was Tory MP for Gravesham for 10 years until 1997, when he was also a member of the Treasury Select Committee. Before joining the House of Commons he set up and ran companies in Latin America and has since returned to the world of business. Here he shares his thoughts with **Nick Ames** on the state of the economy and the problems facing the eurozone.



I'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO YOU:
Jacques Arnold, main picture, says
Chancellor George Osborne, left, is
on the right track with his policies

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**The cutbacks
being made
are inevitably
unpopular with
those they affect,
and the recent
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underline that...**

ARNOLD, ON OSBORNE POLICIES

deutschmark would have soared away) enabling them to export and achieve a boom – are refusing to finance such arrangements, or even to allow European institutions to do so.

Even if they did, they would be merely sticking a plaster on the wound and not addressing the underlying illness; the euro flies in the face of economics and could only be sustained by an undemocratic central oligarchy, which contradicts the European nations' modern democratic and cultural traditions, and their economic needs.

Far better for them to work to divide up the eurozone into separate currencies, reflecting the economic realities of each, many of which would involve a return to national currencies.

For instance, a new Greek drachma, upon being launched at an exchange rate of one drachma equalling one euro, would promptly devalue by between 40 and 60 per cent. Their national debt, denominated in the new drachma, would be similarly devalued.

What difference would that make to the 'haircut' of 40-60 per cent currently proposed under the euro rescue plan? At least it would result in Greece again becoming competitive, able to export and to attract the tourist trade to their wonderful country.

The woes of the eurozone have attracted the world's attention. It has given Britain breathing space to carry through the plan to get our government spending, and national debt, back under control after Labour's spending binge.

George Osborne's budget plan for now has won the confidence of the markets, even to the extent of sterling showing signs of acting as a reserve currency, exemplified by the fact British borrowing costs have now fallen below the Germans'.

This may not last for long, so we must grit our teeth and carry it through, supported by the detailed measures to help business and job creation detailed in the Autumn Statement.

It is a sobering thought that if the euro fanatics take their currency over the brink to catastrophe, our task will be made infinitely more difficult.



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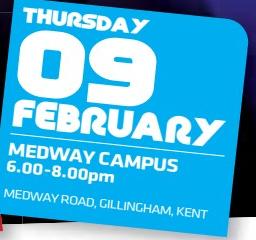
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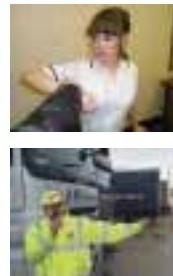
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Duke of York's is proud of its pupils' academic achievements and its GCSE results are double the national average: in 2011, more than 90 per cent of pupils gained five or more GCSE grades A*-C or equivalent, including English and maths, with more than 95 per cent passing at A-level. More than 90 per cent of the school's students

choose to go on to university.

With a focus on leadership, self-discipline, respect and teamwork, along with ceremonial parades, the Duke of Edinburgh Awards scheme and Combined Cadet Force are at the heart of the school. As Duke of York's is full boarding, your children will never be bored as they are kept busy with more than 70 clubs and activities from which to choose.

Kay Pott, wife of Major Mick Pott MBE of the Parachute Regiment, who has a son at the school, said: "The school has been fantastic – we are over the moon with the way they've brought our son on, we can't praise them enough. We feel

he's done better academically than he would have at another school. I really value the school's ethos. They instil respect for yourself and others, and build up self-esteem so the children become confident young men and women."

The school, which became an academy last year, has been awarded £24.9m to transform boarding houses and teaching facilities. In 2010, it received £9.5m from its academy sponsor, the Ministry of Defence, to build a sixth-form boarding house.

The academy's specialities are science, sports, music and outdoor education.

MIDKENT COLLEGE

Consider tuition fees an investment

MUCH has been written about the Government's decision to allow the trebling of university tuition fees to a maximum of £9,000 per year.

With all the angry headlines, protests and political in-fighting which followed last year's controversial announcement, it is understandable that some young people may have been put off applying for university.

But as one of the largest further- and higher-education and training providers in the South East, MidKent College is keen to inform young people everywhere of the facts before making such an important decision.

"The scariest thing I've heard recently was from a student who told me he wanted to go to university but couldn't because his dad told him he couldn't afford the debt," said college careers adviser Matt Bannister.

"There are so many things wrong with that, one of which is that young people should have a say in whether or not an investment in university education is worth it in the long run.

"Parents will understandably want to help their children out with their finances, but paying back the loan is ultimately the student's responsibility and it is important everyone understands exactly how the new system

works before any decisions are made."

From September 2012, universities in England will be allowed to charge up to £9,000 per year for undergraduate courses, raising the cap from its current level of £3,375.

However, the fees will not have to be paid upfront and will instead be repaid by the student once they graduate and begin working.

The threshold at which graduates have to start paying back their loans is currently set at £15,000, but this will increase to £21,000 under the new system.

Each month, graduates will pay back 9 per cent of their income above that threshold, plus a subsidised interest rate calculated by salary.

Mr Bannister said: "Whether or not the new system is fair is open to debate, but what students need to ask themselves is if this is a long-term investment they are willing to take, and if it is worth their while.

"The word 'debt' is very emotive, and rightly so given the current economic climate.

"However, a student loan needs to be seen as an investment, and young people need to think carefully about what sort of return they are likely to get.

"The earning potential for graduates is still

greater than for non-graduates, and for some people the life experience and self-fulfilment gained from going to university will also make the cost worthwhile."

There are ways to reduce the cost of higher education. MidKent College offers a wide range of higher-education courses for those who decide that the traditional university route is not for them, or who require extra qualifications before enrolling on a full degree course.

Areas in which the college offers Higher National Diplomas (HNDs) and/or foundation degrees include applied chemistry, business, building and civil engineering, information technology, engineering, qualifying to teach in the life-long learning sector, and childhood studies.

There are also plans to offer an HND in sports management and a new Level 6 programme – equivalent to a degree – in business management and enterprise.

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CNCA

Agency leads way in training professional carers

CNCA is Kent's most respected independent nursing and care agency and the leading provider of training for professional care in the community.

Since 1993, CNCA has been providing qualified carers, support workers, residential social-workers, care assistants and companions to the NHS, Social Services, private hospitals and trusts, nursing homes, residential homes, day-care centres and housing associations across Kent.

A key contribution of the agency is its support of adults with learning difficulties, in homes and in the community, so that they can lead as independent lives as possible.

The agency operates 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year. It has established a reputation for responding quickly, providing the highest standards in professional care

and exceeding expectation in terms of client satisfaction.

In a changing business environment, CNCA maintains the highest traditional standards but offers innovative solutions to the modern care industry.

It can provide trained, qualified staff at a moment's notice; and it develops flexible long-term programmes that provide clients with the right kind of carers exactly where and when needed.

CNCA has rigorous training induction procedures for its own staff and has established a Training and Assessment Centre to provide in-house NVQ supervision and assessment for all major care disciplines.

Every day it looks to see where it can improve, accepting and

understanding its responsibilities. It will act without hesitation to do all that is required and more.

Sometimes people face 'extraordinary' problems in their lives, some expected, others unique situations that occur out of the blue.

What is meant by 'extraordinary' is a problem faced outside the realm of 'ordinary' lives. For instance, a loved one might be enduring some form of physical disability, or a family member experiencing the after-effects of a serious operation; a child might be born with severe learning difficulties, or autism; or, indeed, a parent could have grown too old to safely fend for themselves.

Each situation poses its own problems and difficulties. Each comes wrapped in its own unique circumstances, not only for the family

but more importantly for the person who requires support and care to help them live as 'ordinary' a life as possible.

If you are facing an extraordinary situation, the question is: 'Where do I turn for help?'. The first port of call is usually, and appropriately, Social Services, who will try to help find a solution to your problem.

Unfortunately, many changes are taking place in the care sector and more emphasis is placed on the individual to arrange their own carers.

Herein lies the difficulty and possibly another dilemma for the family. CNCA has been helping people throughout Kent for more than 13 years, supporting families and their loved ones at home with qualified carers and support workers.

All staff undertake rigorous police

and other statutory checks, a full induction process that examines both their qualifications and references and undergo regular training designed to keep them one step ahead of requirements.

Once a comprehensive needs assessment is carried out, the appropriate care is delivered and maintained.

CNCA operates a 24-hour service 365 days a year, manned by care co-ordinators who have detailed knowledge of each individual's needs.

Kim Stevens, chief executive officer of CNCA, said: "We are committed to providing the best care services and the best care training in the region."

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Apprentices show sparks of talent

THE talents of two MidKent College apprentices have been recognised at an awards ceremony.

Electrical installation trainees Andrew Harland, 24, from Queenborough on the Isle of Sheppey, and Lewis Gray, 21, from Rochester, came in second and third place respectively at the event organised by training provider JTL.

The apprentices were nominated from 1,500 in the South East and were among just 12 who made the final shortlist for the ceremony at Epsom Downs Racecourse, Surrey.

Andrew received a cheque for £500 for coming second and Lewis a cheque for £300, with both also receiving a shield and glass plaque.

MidKent College's head of construction and building services Stuart Nice, said: "These two students are a credit to themselves, their employers and the college."

"MidKent College and JTL have identified that these talented individuals have the potential to make a major contribution within the electrical industry."

MidKent College is approved by the Skills Funding Agency to offer both apprenticeships and advanced apprenticeships.

Teen trainees get on the right track

TEN young people started with Kent train service company Southeastern as part of the Government's apprentice initiative.

Aged between 16-19, each will be paired with a station manager and allocated to a specific region of the network.

Their 12-month structured development programme includes getting work experience on gate-line, platform and ticket office work, as well as gaining National Vocational Qualification (NVQ) level 2 in customer services.

The apprentices will be supervised and will have station staff 'buddies' helping and guiding them. They will also receive weekly mentoring from their station manager and be completing a work book throughout the year.

Vince Lucas service delivery director said: "We're pleased to be taking part in this apprentice scheme and welcoming these 10 young people to work with us for the year. We expect to learn from them as well as the other way round."

Subsidised apprentice fund creates first jobs

A JOINERS based in Strood has become one of the first Medway businesses to take on a trainee as part of a council initiative to boost apprenticeships.

Totally Bespoke Joinery, on Medway City Estate, has received a £2,000 subsidy to take on an apprentice as part of Medway Council's apprentice subsidy scheme.

The scheme, launched in October, provides small to medium sized businesses with a subsidy of £2,000 to go towards the apprentice's wages, or, if they are over 19, their training costs.

For Brian Wright, 46, who has been running Bespoke Joinery for eight years, it meant he could take on an apprentice. "We have had apprentices before but only short term placements – partly because of the costs," he said.

"For a business like ours, an apprenticeship really is the best way to learn the trade and pick up the skills and techniques. When I heard about the subsidy it seemed like the perfect opportunity to teach the trade and get an extra pair of hands on board."

And their apprentice, Frank Turtle, 18, is now busy learning the ropes.

He said: "I decided to look for an apprenticeship after completing my second year at college studying bench joinery. Doing an apprenticeship is giving me the chance to be in a real working environment and part of a team and, for me, it seemed the best way to learn the trade."

Frank attends North West

Kent College where he is working towards a diploma level 3 in bench joinery one day a week and spends the other four days in the workplace.

"I'm working with bench joiners who have years of experience and can pass on their knowledge and expertise to me and will hopefully stand me in good stead for the future."

Totally Bespoke Joinery employs three full-time staff and specialises in the design, manufacture and installation of bespoke and custom-built timber staircases and fitted furniture.

The council's subsidy scheme has set aside £200,000 for apprenticeships, half of which comes from EU funds, and aims to support up to 90 apprenticeships between now and March, 2012.

The cash is targeted toward helping small to medium sized Medway businesses with less than 50 employees and is aimed at seven specific sectors, including construction and engineering, horticulture, travel and creative industries.

Medway Council's portfolio holder for strategic development and economic growth, Cllr Jane Chitty, said: "We are committed to boosting economic growth here in Medway and this scheme is at the heart of that commitment – offering businesses that extra incentive to take on an apprentice and reap the benefits they can bring."

For more information on the subsidy and how it may benefit your business, email gaps@medway.gov.uk or call 01634 334348.



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Now recognition of its work has come from the UK Public Sector Digital Awards in the category for best example of commercial innovation.

GradsKent.com is run by Kent County Council and is free to job-seekers. Those who register are sent alerts when new jobs are posted, can access CV advice and receive feedback on unsuccessful applications.

Employers are charged on a sliding scale, or they can choose to register and then run the service themselves.

Alternatively, for an extra charge, they can get help from the three-man team running GradsKent.

Nadia Lawes, who runs GradsKent said: "Graduates come into the workplace with energy and drive, ready to learn and contribute fresh thinking to your organisation."

"The majority of the candidates who are registered are new or recent graduates – but there are also mothers returning to work and mature students."

"We also help students who are looking for their year in industry to find a placement as part of their degree."

Young chefs get taste of the big time

THE county's best young chefs have been named after a live cook off at K College in Tonbridge.

The winners of the Kent Young Chef Awards, run by Produced in Kent, were Alice Browning, 14, from Walderslade Girls' School who clinched the senior title, and Phoebe Icke, 11, from Ashford School, who won the junior title.

The judging panel was made up of Kent restaurateur Richard Phillips, Whiting & Hammond managing director Brian Whiting, head chef of Woods Restaurant in Tunbridge Wells Tommy Ward, and Ian Piper who is manager of hospitality and catering at K College.

Mr Phillips said: "It's been astonishing and amazing to see the level of skills demonstrated during the Kent Young Chef Award final. The bar just keeps on rising which is so exciting to see."

"Skill, energy and thought has gone into producing imaginative and inspired local dishes featuring Kentish ingredients."

Alice Browning impressed the judges with her "novel and technically outstanding" recipe of tea-smoked quail in apricot and ginger glaze, with a quail's egg pasta stack and braised lentils.

She said: "Kent Young Chef Award has been an amazing grounding for me with my ambition to become a professional chef one day. I'm absolutely buzzing about my second win. Cooking really makes me happy. Being part of this great competition has helped me know I'm on the right path and confirms that this is the career for me."



COOKING UP A STORM: Winner Alice Browning

Phoebe Icke's winning dish was rack of Romney marsh lamb with rosemary, shallots and beetroot, which achieved "a great balance of flavours and cooked the lamb to perfection" according to the judges.

Phoebe said: "I'm happy, excited and surprised. It really means a lot to me to win a Kent Young Chef Award. It was very exciting to go and cook in a proper kitchen and take part in this amazing day."

All eight finalists will be heading to one of Richard Phillips' three restaurants in the county for a mini chef experience.

With winners' trophies and bumper hampers for the two winners, everyone went away with a certificate and branded Kent Young Chef Award apron. Produced in Kent will also be publishing the finalists' recipes on the Produced in Kent website on www.producedinkent.co.uk ahead of Christmas.

Climate change project helps girls into maths and science careers

A science, engineering and math project run by the University of Greenwich at Medway, and Walderslade Girls' School in Medway, has been highlighted by the Royal Society.

The climate change project was run by Dr Nichola Coleman, senior lecturer in materials at the university's school of science and Susana Tomaz, head of science at Walderslade Girls' School. They were helped by a postgraduate research student from Greenwich, Nina Hughes.

Pupils designed, built and tested a prototype wind turbine that would light an LED light and demonstrate technology which could theoretically be used to build a wind farm to power Walderslade village.

They also looked at the best location for wind turbines, how much it would cost, and compared it with the large offshore windfarm near Whitstable.

Using recycled materials and solar motors and LEDs, funded by the Royal Society, the pupils

also built and tested water turbines and solar powered cars.

Dr Nichola Coleman said: "The Royal Society, Medway Council, and the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics Network have highlighted this project as an example for partnerships between higher, secondary and primary education. The aim is to apply scientific skills to real world challenges and promote careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics to girls."



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HIGHWAYS

HIGHWAYS - Borough of Ashford

COOPER'S LANE, SMEETH (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of the installation of a new electricity supply cable, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Cooper's Lane, SMEeth, on or after 12 December 2011 for up to 2 months or until the works have been completed.

It is planned the road will be re-opened over the Christmas period.

The road will be closed for its entire length.

The alternative route is via A20 Main Road (Ashford Road) and Stone Hill.

Please note this date is different from that initially publicised.

HIGHWAYS - District of Canterbury

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT, 1984

(ZEBRA CROSSING - A290 WHITSTABLE ROAD, CANTERBURY)

Notice is hereby given that Kent County Council, as local traffic authority, and after consultation with the chief officer of police, propose to establish a crossing (Zebra) for pedestrians under Section 23 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, and of all their enabling powers, as follows:

A290 WHITSTABLE ROAD, CANTERBURY
25 metres north west of the junction with Forty Acres Road.

Dated 11 December 2011

Traffic Schemes and Member Highway Fund Manager
Kent County Council Highways

AUNT BETSY'S HILL, BRIDGE, CANTERBURY (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of kerb improvement works to alleviate flooding, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Aunt Betsy's Hill, Bridge, Canterbury, on or after 12 December 2011 for up to 3 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed at the junction with High Street. The alternative route is via Dering Road, Union Road and High Street.

FAVERSHAM ROAD, SEASALTER (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of works to install traffic safety measures and a footway, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Faversham Road, Seasalter, on or after 12 December 2011 for up to 2 weeks or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed between the junctions with St Mary's Grove and Lucerne Drive.

There will be no access for through traffic between Whitstable and Graveney using Faversham Road.

The alternative routes are

WESTBOUND via Seasalter Lane, A299 Thanet Way, Staple Street, Staple Street Road, Head Hill, Head Hill Road and Seasalter Road

EASTBOUND via Seasalter Road, Head Hill Road, Head Hill, Whitstable Road, A299 Thanet Way, A299 (Old) Thanet Way, B2205 Borstal Hill, Joy Lane and Faversham Road.

It is planned the works will be carried out between 9.30 am and 3.30 pm, with the road re-opened outside these times.

HIGHWAYS - District of Dartford

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL

(HAYES ROAD, STONE, DARTFORD)

(SCHOOL KEEP CLEAR)

(AMENDMENT NO 12) ORDER 2011

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

The Kent County Council, acting as the local traffic authority and in exercise of their powers under sections 1(1), 2 (1) to 3, 3 (2), 4 (1) and (2) 32 (1), 45, 46, 49 and 53 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, and of all other enabling powers, after consultation with the chief officer of police in accordance with Part III of Schedule 9 to the said Act of 1984, hereby make the following Order:

1. The Kent County Council (Borough of Dartford) (School Keep Clear) Order 2011 shall have effect as though -

PROHIBITION OF STOPPING ON SCHOOL KEEP CLEAR MARKINGS BETWEEN 8:00AM AND 9:00AM OR BETWEEN 14:30PM AND 16:00PM ON MONDAY TO FRIDAY

2. This Order may be cited as "THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL (Hayes Road, Stone, Dartford) (School Keep Clear) (Amendment No 12) Order 2011" and shall come into operation on the 12th day of December 2011.

SCHEDULE

HAYES ROAD	East side - Across the frontage of the St Mary's CE School - From a point 95 metres south of the eastern outside wall of House No.2 Hayes Road, for a distance of 89 metres in a south westerly direction to a point in line with the common boundary of No.3 and No.5 Hayes Road	Across the frontage of the St Mary's CE School
HAYES ROAD	West side - From a point with the common boundary of No.3 and No.5 Hayes Road, for a distance of 44.5 metres in a north easterly direction	

Full details are contained in the Order which, together with the relevant plans, any Orders amended by the proposals and a statement of reasons for proposing to make the Order may be examined on Mondays to Fridays at Dartford District Council, Home Gardens, Dartford and at Sessions House, Maidstone at normal opening times.

Any person wishing to question the validity of the Order or any of the provisions contained therein on the grounds that it is not within the powers of the relevant enabling Act or that any requirement of any such enabling Act or of any regulations made thereunder have not been complied with may within 6 weeks from the date on which the Order was made make application to the High Court for this purpose

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL (VARIOUS ROADS, DARTFORD) (PROHIBITION OF WAITING) CONSOLIDATION (AMENDMENT NO. 11) ORDER 2011

NOTICE is hereby given that THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL proposes to make the above named Order under Sections 1, 2, 4 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and of all other enabling powers and after consultation with the Chief Officer of Police in accordance with Part III of Schedule 9 to the Act of 1984:

The effect of the Order is to introduce No waiting at any time (double yellow line) restrictions for the full length of both sides of Sandpit Road from its junction with Burnham Road to its eastern end.

Full details are contained in the draft Orders which, together with the relevant plans, any Orders amended by the proposals and a statement of reasons for proposing to make the Orders may be examined on Mondays to Fridays at Sessions House, Maidstone ME14 1XQ, between 8.30am and 5.00pm or at Dartford Borough Council, Civic Centre, Home Gardens, Dartford, Kent DA1 1DR

Any person wishing to support or object to the making of the Order should do so in writing by 9th January 2012 to Andy Corcoran KCC Highways and Transportation, Ashford Highway Depot, 4 Javelin Way, Henwood Industrial Estate, Ashford, Kent TN24 8AD

There will be no access for through traffic between Whitstable and Graveney using Faversham Road.

The alternative routes are

WESTBOUND via Seasalter Lane, A299 Thanet Way, Staple Street, Staple Street Road, Head Hill, Head Hill Road and Seasalter Road

EASTBOUND via Seasalter Road, Head Hill Road, Head Hill, Whitstable Road, A299 Thanet Way, A299 (Old) Thanet Way, B2205 Borstal Hill, Joy Lane and Faversham Road.

It is planned the works will be carried out between 9.30 am and 3.30 pm, with the road re-opened outside these times.

HIGHWAYS - District of Dover

MIDDLE STREET, DEAL (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of works to provide a new gas supply, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Middle Street, Deal, on or after 12 December 2011 for up to up to 5 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed between properties 138 to 148.

There will be no access for through traffic between the junctions with Griffin Street and Exchange Street.

The alternative route is via Griffin Street, A258 Beach Street and Exchange Street.

OAKSIDE ROAD, AYLESHAM (PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Because of carriageway repairs, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Oakside Road, Aylesham, on or after 12 December 2011 for up to 3 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed for its entire length.

There will be no access for through traffic between Hill Crescent and Vale View Road.

The alternative route is via Hill Crescent, Boulevard Courrieres and Vale View Road.

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL

(THE STREET AND PRESTON ROAD, DOVER) (30 AND 40 MPH SPEED LIMITS) ORDER 2011

The Council of the County of Kent in exercise of their powers under sections 82 (2), 83 (2) and 84 (1), (a) and (2) and Part IV Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, and of all other enabling powers, and after consultation with the chief officer of police in accordance with Part III of Schedule 9 to the Act, has made the following Order:-

1. No person shall drive any motor vehicle at a speed exceeding 30 miles per hour in the locations specified in schedule 1.
2. No person shall drive any motor vehicle at a speed exceeding 40 miles per hour in the locations specified in schedule 2.
3. The Interpretation Act 1978 shall apply for the interpretation of this Order as it applies for the interpretation of an Act of Parliament.
4. The Order may be cited as "THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL (The Street and Preston Road, Dover) (30 and 40 mph Speed Limits) Order 2011" and shall come into operation on the 12th day of December 2011.

Schedule 1 (30 mph speed limits)

Road Name	Distance
School Lane	Entire Length
The Street	For a distance of 165 metres in a north easterly direction from its junction with School Lane.
The Street /	For a distance of 470 metres in a south Preston Road westerly direction from its junction with School Lane.
Santon Lane	For a distance of 160 metres in a southerly direction from its junction with The Street.

Schedule 2 (40 mph speed limits)

Road Name	Distance
Preston Road	From a point 90 metres west of its junction with Santon Lane to a point 65 metres south east of its junction with Church Lane.
The Street	From a point 165 metres north east of its junction with School Lane to a point 95 metres north east of the northern boundary of Stour Bridge.

Full details are contained in the Order which, together with the relevant plans, any Orders amended by the proposals and a statement of reasons for proposing to make the Order may be examined on Mondays to Fridays at Sessions House, Maidstone ME14 1XQ, between 8.30am and 5.00pm and at Dover District Council Offices, White Cliffs Business Park, Whitfield, Dover, during normal opening times.

Any person wishing to question the validity of the Order or any of the provisions contained therein on the grounds that it is not within the powers of the relevant enabling Act or that any requirement of any such enabling Act or of any regulations made thereunder have not been complied with may within 6 weeks from the date on which the Order was made make application to the High Court for this purpose

HIGHWAYS - District of Maidstone

HIGHWAYS ACT 1980 - SECTION 116

STOPPING UP OF LAND AT CHATHAM ROAD, BOXLEY

I AM GIVING NOTICE THAT the Kent County Council propose to make an application to the Magistrates sitting at Maidstone Magistrates Court on 12th January 2012 at 10am for an Order under Section 116 of the Highway Act 1980 to extinguish highway rights on the grounds that they are unnecessary on land at Chatham Road, Boxley as highlighted on the plan on deposit.

A copy of this notice and the plan referred to are on deposit, and can be seen during normal office hours, at the main reception of Kent Highway Services at Sessions, County Hall, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XQ

If you require further information or would like to discuss this matter, please contact Kent County Council in writing at the address given below, or by telephone on 08458 247 800 (24 hour contact centre).

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL (BOROUGH OF MAIDSTONE) (PROHIBITION OF WAITING) (AMENDMENT NO 8) ORDER 2011 ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

NOTICE is hereby given that because works are proposed to be carried out the Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting the use by through traffic on Fairseat Lane outside Platt Hill Wood on or after Tuesday 13th December 2011 for a period of up to 2 days or until such works are completed.

The alternative route is via A227 Gravesend Road to the roundabout, back up A227 Gravesend Road, Vigo Hill, Platt House Lane.

South East Water apologise for any inconvenience caused by these essential works, which are necessary to repair a stopcock. Should you require any further information about these works, the contact is Lyndsay Ford on 01634 877413.

For further information, please contact
Kent County Council Highways and Transportation,
on **08458 247 800 (local rate)**
or visit www.kent.gov.uk/highways

The Kent County Council, acting as the local traffic authority and in exercise of their powers under sections 1(1), 2 (1) to (3), 3 (2), 4 (1) and (2), 32 (1), 45, 46, 49 and 53 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, and of all other enabling powers, after consultation with the chief officer of police in accordance with Paragraph 20 of Part III of Schedule 9 to the said Act of 1984, hereby makes the following Order:-

1. The Order will amend the Kent County Council (Borough of Maidstone) Waiting Restrictions Consolidation 2008 Order by introducing no waiting at any time (double yellow lines) on the following lengths of road in Maidstone:
 - (i) Bazalgette Rise - From a point in line with the junction with Milton Street to a point in line with its junction with Hartnup Street for the entire length on both sides of the road.

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL (BAZALGETTE RISE, MAIDSTONE) (ONE WAY) ORDER 2011 ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

The Kent County Council, acting as the local traffic authority and in exercise of their powers under sections 9 and 10 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, ("the Act") and of all other enabling powers, after consultation with the chief officer of police in accordance with Schedule 9 to the said Act of 1984, hereby makes the following Order:-

1. The effect of the proposed Order will prohibit any vehicle from travelling south to north on Bazalgette Rise, Maidstone, from the junction with Milton Street to the junction with Hartnup Street.

Full details are contained in the Order which, together with the relevant plans, any Orders amended by the proposals and a statement of reasons for proposing to make the Order may be examined on Mondays to Fridays at the Maidstone Borough Council offices, King Street, Maidstone and at Kent County Council, Sessions House, Maidstone, Kent during normal opening times.

Any person wishing to question the validity of the Order or any of the provisions contained therein on the grounds that it is not within the powers of the relevant enabling Act or that any requirement of any such enabling Act or of any regulations made thereunder have not been complied with may within 6 weeks from the date on which the Order was made make application to the High Court for this purpose

HIGHWAYS - District of Sevenoaks

POUND LANE, KNOCKHOLT - (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011 THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Notice is hereby given that owing to the likelihood of danger to the public whilst works are carried out on or near the highway the Kent County Council has made an Order restricting the use by vehicular traffic on Pound Lane, Knockholme outside Roxburgh.

The Order will become effective on 11th December 2011, will be in operation and remain valid for a maximum period of 18 months; the works are planned to commence 12th December 2011 and last 5 days. These restrictions will be effective when the appropriate signage is in place.

The alternative route for the above restriction will be via: May Road, Blueberry Lane, Pound Lane.

The purpose of the closure is to facilitate road crossing.

HIGHWAYS - Borough of Tonbridge & Malling

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL (FAIRSEAT LANE, WROTHAM) (PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

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The alternative route is via A227 Gravesend Road to the roundabout, back up A227 Gravesend Road, Vigo Hill, Platt House Lane.

South East Water apologise for any inconvenience caused by these essential works, which are necessary to repair a stopcock. Should you require any further information about these works, the contact is Lyndsay Ford on 01634 877413.



THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL
(LONDON ROAD, RYARSH)
(SPEED RESTRICTION)
TEMPORARY ORDER 2011

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

NOTICE is hereby given that because works are proposed to be carried out on or near a road the Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting the use by vehicular traffic travelling at any speed greater than 30mph on London Road from 25m east of entrance to Dovercourt Farm to 20m west of junction of London Road and Roughett's Road on or after Monday 12th December 2011 for a period of up to 5 months or until such works are completed.

Southern Gas Networks apologise for any inconvenience caused by these works, which are necessary for gas mains replacement. Should you require any further information for these works, the contact is John Adley on 01233 714082.

Katherine Kerswell
Group Managing Director
Invicta House
County Hall,
Maidstone
Kent ME14 1XQ

Dated 11th December 2011

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PLANNING

THE MAIDSTONE BOROUGH COUNCIL
Town and Country Planning Act
Notice of Applications

MA/11/1213/N - KENT COUNTY COUNCIL, SESSIONS HOUSE, COUNTY ROAD, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME14 1XQ - Listed Building Consent for replacement of existing window with a new window and enlargement of existing rear door to main equipment room. **Reason: 3**

MA/11/1598/S - LAND AT, WAGON LANE, PADDOCK WOOD, KENT, TN12 6PT - Retrospective application for the change of use of the land from agricultural to provide five residential gypsy pitches, with one static caravan and one touring caravan on each of Plots 1, 2, 3 and 5; two static caravans and two touring caravans on Plot 4; a timber utility building on Plot 5; associated hardsurfacing and access track; and including the proposed installation of two cesspit/treatment plants on each of Plots 1 and 5. **Reason: 7**

MA/11/1802/N - SITE AT MOTE HOUSE, MOTE PARK, MAIDSTONE, KENT - Erection of 3no. 8m high CCTV poles. **Reason: 1**

MA/11/1879/S - LITTLE TILDEN, ULCOMBE ROAD, HEADCORN, ASHFORD, KENT, TN27 9JY - Variation of condition 2 of Planning permission MA/10/1991 to allow changes to roof, fenestration detail and removal of pool. **Reason: 1**

MA/11/1894/N - 69, BANK STREET, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME14 1SN - Retrospective application for alterations and conversion of first and second floors into one studio flat, two 1 bedroom flats and two 2 bedroom flats. **Reason: 1, 2**

MA/11/1902/N - 69, BANK STREET, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME14 1SN - Retrospective application for listed building consent for alterations to convert first and second floors into one studio flat, two 1 bedroom flats and two 2 bedroom flats. **Reason: 3**

MA/11/1965/N - LAND AT, PENHURST CLOSE, GROVE GREEN, MAIDSTONE, KENT - Erection of 7No. dwellings comprising 3No. 3 bed dwellings and 4No. 2 bed houses with 11 car parking spaces (including 1 visitor). **Reason: 9**

MA/11/1981/N - ARNOLD YOKE, BACK STREET, LEEDS, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 1TF - Erection of a two-storey extension and replacement porch, alterations to fenestration including new French doors beneath gable roof to rear elevation, and alterations to barn including demolition of lean-to. **Reason: 1**

MA/11/1982/N - ARNOLD YOKE, BACK STREET, LEEDS, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 1TF - Listed Building Consent for erection of a two-storey extension; installation of 1No. conservation roof light to rear elevation; alterations to fenestration/replacement of windows to front elevation and installation of French doors beneath gable roof to rear elevation; removal of existing porch and replacement with lead canopy; removal of internal walls; removal and replacement of staircase; and alterations to barn including demolition of lean-to. **Reason: 3**

MA/11/1983/S - RAGLAN HOUSE AND POWERHUB, ST PETERS STREET, MAIDSTONE, KENT - Change of use of first floor of Raglan House to a dance academy studio (Use Class D2) and change of use of existing dance academy studio in unit B1 of the Powerhub Building to employment use (Use Classes B1 or B2 or B8). **Reason: 9**

MA/11/1984/S - 4, HAYLE MILL COTTAGES, HAYLE MILL ROAD, TOVIL, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME15 6DT - Erection of single storey rear extension. **Reason: 2**

MA/11/1985/S - 4, HAYLE MILL COTTAGES, HAYLE MILL ROAD, TOVIL, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME15 6DT - An application for conservation area consent for the demolition of part of an existing single storey rear extension. **Reason: 4**

MA/11/2001/N - LAND EAST OF, SOUTH STREET ROAD, STOCKBURY, KENT, ME9 7UH - Erection of 8 local needs affordable housing units, with associated access and car parking. **Reason: 1, 9**

MA/11/2005/N - 2, BROGDEN FARM COTTAGES, OLD MILL ROAD, LEEDS, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME17 1RT - Erection of a two storey rear extension and single storey porch. **Reason: 1**

Reasons for advertisement key:

- 1 - Applications affects the setting of a Listed Building.
- 2 - Application affects the setting of a Conservation Area.
- 3 - Application is for Listed Building Consent.
- 4 - Application is for Conservation Area Consent.
- 7 - Application affects a Public Right of Way.
- 9 - Application does not accord with the Local Plan.

Copies of applications listed may be seen at Maidstone Gateway, Maidstone during office hours (Monday to Wednesday 8.30am to 5.30pm, Thursday 8.30am to 7pm, Friday 8.30am to 5.30pm and Saturday 9am to 1pm). Any representations should be made in writing to me by no later than **25th December 2011**, quoting the application number.

Rob Jarman, Head of Development Management, Maidstone Borough Council, Maidstone House, King Street, Maidstone, Kent ME15 6JQ. Dated: 11th December 2011

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION
Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure)(England) Order 2010
NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 13(3) OF APPLICATION FOR
PLANNING PERMISSION ACCOMPANIED BY AN
ENVIRONMENTAL STATEMENT

NOTICE UNDER Regulation 17 of Town and Country Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2011.

Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 1995 - Article 8., Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 1995 - Article 8.Town and Country Planning (Listed Buildings and Buildings in Conservation Areas) Regulations 1987 - Regulation 5.

The proposed development is:-

An application affecting the setting of a Listed Building. A Major Development as defined in Article 8 (7) of the Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure Order) 1995.

Proposed development at MONKS LAKES, STAPLEHURST ROAD, MARDEN, TN12 9BU

I give notice that MR & MRS HARRISON - MONK LAKES LIMITED

Is applying to the MAIDSTONE BOROUGH COUNCIL

For Part retrospective planning application for the retention of two lakes known as Bridges and Puma and works to create 3 additional lakes all for recreational fishing, erection of clubhouse building and associated works and landscaping.

MA/11/1948

and that the application was accompanied by an Environmental Statement for which further information has now been submitted.

Members of the public may inspect copies of the application on the Council's website via www.maidstone.gov.uk or at The Gateway, King Street, Maidstone, during office hours (Monday to Friday 8.30am - 5.30pm, Saturday 9.00am - 1.00pm) excluding Bank Holidays. Late night viewing can take place between 5.30pm and 7.00pm each Thursday until 20th December 2011.

Members of the public may obtain copies of the Additional Information for the Environmental Statement from Mrs Tezel Bahcheli, (Director), Parker Dunn, Suite S10, The Waterside Centre, North Street, Lewes, BN7 2PE or e-mail tezel@parkerdunn.co.uk, or telephone 01273 478654 at a cost of £50.00 for a black and white version (plans at A3 in colour) or colour version for £120.00 (plans at A3) a CD can be provided for £3.00 + p&p.

Anyone who wishes to make representations about this application should do so via the link on the Council's website www.maidstone.gov.uk or write to the Council, quoting reference MA/11/1948, at: Maidstone House, King Street, Maidstone, Kent. ME15 6JQ

by 20th December 2011

Signed

R.L.Jarman

Rob Jarman
Head of Development Management
On behalf of Maidstone Borough Council
Date: 21st November 2011



Town and Country Planning Acts

The Council is required to give notice of the following applications

11/0355/FUL Land Between 1 & 11 Broadcroft, Broadwater

- Variation of condition 7 - Hard and soft landscaping (TW/07/03046 refers) (CA)

11/03286/LBC Whistlers Golford Road, Cranbrook And Sissinghurst

- Listed building consent - Installation of sixteen photovoltaic panels to new barn/dwelling (LB)

11/03585/LBC Lloyds Pharmacy White Lion House, Cranbrook And Sissinghurst

- Listed Building Consent - Advertisement - 1 x non-illuminated sets of individual letters and logo; 1 x non-illuminated existing flat timber panel to be repainted with applied vinyl graphics (LB)

11/03574/FUL Barn 30 Metres South Of Yew Tree Farmhouse, Horsemunden

- Conversion of redundant barn to a dwelling and construction of a detached garage (LB)

11/03575/LBC Barn 30 Metres South Of Yew Tree Farmhouse, Horsemunden

- Listed building consent - Conversion of redundant barn to a dwelling and construction of a detached garage (LB)

11/03576/FUL Barn 50 Metres South Of Yew Tree Farmhouse, Horsemunden

- Conversion of barn no. 2, to residential dwelling and detached garage (LB)

11/03577/FUL Yew Tree Farm Oast Yew Tree Green Road, Horsemunden

- Conversion of redundant Oast House to single dwelling and construction of a detached garage (LB)

11/03578/LBC Yew Tree Farm Oast Yew Tree Green Road, Horsemunden

- Listed Building Consent: Conversion of redundant Oast House to single dwelling and construction of a detached garage (LB)

11/03579/LBC Barn 50 Metres South Of Yew Tree Farmhouse, Horsemunden

- Listed Building Consent: Conversion of barn no. 2, to residential dwelling and detached garage (LB)

11/03623/FUL Calverley Grounds Mount Pleasant Avenue, Park

- Temporary change of use for siting of ice rink, skate changing marquee, lighting and associated equipment - Variation of condition 1 of TW/11/02755 to allow extension of close of business until Sunday 8th January 2012 (CA)

11/03590/FULMJ Currys Units A & B, Sherwood

- Extension to mezzanine floor (MAJOR)

11/03094/HOUSE Holly Cottage Bullingstone Lane, Speldhurst

- Extension of driveway: Removal of bulk gas tank and replace with gas bottles; Screen new gas tanks with oak wooden door; Install pergola (LB)

11/03095/LBC Holly Cottage Bullingstone Lane, Speldhurst

- Listed Building Consent - Extension of driveway: Removal of bulk gas tank and replace with gas bottles; Screen new gas tanks with oak wooden door; Install pergola (LB)

11/03408/FUL 12 St James Road Royal Tunbridge Wells, St James

- Shed in back garden (CA)

(DEVPLN) Departure from the Development Plan (PROW) Affecting a Public Right of Way (CA)

Affecting a Conservation Area (LB) Affecting a Listed Building (MAJOR) Major Applications (MAST) Mast Applications (EIA) Applications Accompanied by an EIA Statement.

You may view these applications on our website (www.tunbridgewells.gov.uk), at The Old Fire Station, Stone Street, Cranbrook or at Gateway, 8 Grosvenor Road, Tunbridge Wells. We accept comments online, by e-mail to planningcomments@tunbridgewells.gov.uk or in writing to the address below. Comments should be made within 21 days from the date of this notice, although we may accept them after this date.

You should quote the reference and be aware that we make all comments available for inspection, placing them on the file and publishing them on the internet. We do not publish signatures, telephone numbers or email addresses on the internet.

Jim Kehoe

Head of Planning Services

Town Hall Royal Tunbridge Wells TN1 1RS

Dated: 10 December 2011

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

PLANNING PERMISSION

**PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND
CONSERVATION AREAS) ACT 1990**

KCC/TM/0489/2011 - Proposed development at Ightham Primary School, Oldbury Lane, Ightham, Sevenoaks, Kent, TN15 9DD.

KCC Property & Infrastructure is applying to the Kent County Council for planning permission for the renewal of planning permission for existing single class mobile. Building is not to be altered in any way. The proposed development is within the Ightham/Oldbury Conservation Area and is likely to affect its character and/or appearance, and also affects the setting of a listed building.

You may view this application at Tonbridge & Malling Borough Council, Gibson Building, Gibson Drive, Kings Hill, West Malling, Kent, ME19 4LZ.

Alternatively, details of the application can be viewed on Kent County Council's website at www.kent.gov.uk/viewapplications or at our offices in Maidstone at the address below during all reasonable office hours.

We accept comments online via our website, by email to planning.applications@kent.gov.uk or in writing to Planning Applications Group, Kent County Council, First Floor, Invicta House, County Hall, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 1XX within 21 days from the date of this notice. Please quote the application reference number and note that comments may be drawn to the attention of Council Members, the applicant and other interested persons and may include publishing on the District/Borough Council website.

Sharon Thompson
Head of Planning
Applications Group
Kent County Council
Dated: 11 December 2011



Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2010

Notice Under Article 11 of Application for Planning Permission

Proposed development at: Duncan Down Village Green, Whitstable.

Take notice that application is being made by: Friends of Duncan Down

Applicant name: Mr Ashley Clark

For planning permission to: Erect wooden footbridge (Retrospective application)

Local planning authority to whom the application is being submitted: Canterbury City Council, Military Road, Canterbury, CT1 1YW

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 Notice under Regulation 5 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990
 Notice under Regulation 5A of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) (Amendment) (England) Regulations 2004

The following applications have been submitted for consideration by the council:

CAI/11/01793/TPO: 44 Eddington Lane, Herne Bay, CT6 5TT Work to Lime tree under TPO No 1 of 1959. Applicant: Mr J Cox Reason: Conservation area.
 CAI/11/01830/FUL: 18-19 Watling Street, Canterbury, CT1 2UA Change of use from Use Class B1 (business) to Use Class D1 (non-residential institution) medical consultation clinic. Applicant: Optimax. Reason: Conservation area.
 CAI/11/01885/FUL: The Thatched House, Gravel Castle Road, Barham, CT4 6EU Demolition of existing dwelling and the erection of a replacement dwelling. Applicant: Mr Nicholas Shawan Reason: Conservation area.
 CAI/11/01966/FUL: 44 Woodlawn Street, Whitstable, CT5 1HQ Replacement windows and doors. Applicant: Mrs Genower Reason: Conservation area.
 CAI/11/01969/FUL: Mistole Cottage, Mistole, Chatham, CT4 7DB Demolition of existing garage and erection of garage and store. Applicant: Mr S Hardinge Reason: Conservation area.
 CAI/11/01970/FUL: 1 Duck Lane, Canterbury, CT1 2AE Internal and external alterations, erection of boundary railings and walls, creation of vehicular access, raising height of wash house roof, walls and chimney stack. Applicant: Tim Less Reason: Conservation area.
 CAI/11/01974/ADV: 5-7 Whitefriars Street, Canterbury, CT1 2TA Alterations to shop front to include illuminated fascia sign and non-illuminated hanging sign. Applicant: H&M Hennes & Mauritz UK Ltd Reason: Conservation area.
 CAI/11/01976/FUL: 108 Island Road, Chislet, CT3 4DD Erection of conservatory to rear elevation of dwelling. Applicant: Mr Hopkins Reason: Conservation area.
 CAI/11/01979/ADV: 10-11 Sun Street, Canterbury, CT1 2HX Externally illuminated fascia sign and hanging sign. Applicant: Tragus Holdings Ltd Reason: Conservation area.
 CAI/11/01985/FUL: Apartment 1, 23 Oaten Hill, Canterbury, CT1 3HY Erection of single-storey extension. Applicant: Cardy Construction Ltd Reason: Conservation area.
 CAI/11/01987/FUL: 1-7 New Dover Road, Canterbury, CT1 3AD Demolition of existing building and erection of two retail (A1 Use) 836 sqm and 120 bedroom hotel with restaurant and associated parking and servicing. Applicant: Silvercoin Investments Ltd Reason: Major development.
 CAI/11/01992/LB: 1-3 St Peter's Lane, Canterbury, CT1 2BP Internal alterations, replacement balcony to rear and replacement windows. Applicant: Mr and Mrs Senabulya/Wells Reason: Work to a listed building.
 CAI/11/02028/CAC: The Thatched House, Gravel Castle Road, Barham, CT4 6EU Demolition of existing dwelling. Applicant: Mr Nicholas Shawan Reason: Demolition of unlisted building in conservation area.
 CAI/11/02031/LB: 1 Duck Lane, Canterbury, CT1 2AE Internal and external alterations, erection of boundary railings and walls, creation of vehicular access, raising height of wash house roof, walls and chimney stack. Applicant: Tim Less Reason: Work to a listed building.
 CAI/11/02039/LB: Apartment 1, 23 Oaten Hill, Canterbury, CT1 3HY Erection of single-storey extension and reduce height of boundary wall. Applicant: Cardy Construction Ltd Reason: Work to a listed building.

Any representations should be sent in writing to the Head of Planning and Regeneration, Canterbury City Council, Military Road, Canterbury CT1 1YW or e-mailed to development.control@canterbury.gov.uk to arrive on or before Monday 2 January 2012.

The weekly list of applications can be viewed on our website at: www.canterbury.gov.uk/dc

Ian Brown, Head of Planning and Regeneration
 Friday 9 December 2011

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NOTICE OF THE MAKING OF AN ORDER TO TEMPORARILY CLOSE PUBLIC FOOTPATH CC52 (IN WINCHEAP)

(PUBLIC FOOTPATH CC52)
 (PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
 ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 SECTION 14 (1),
 AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
 (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

Kent County Council has temporarily closed Public Footpath CC52 between the A28 Wincheap (NGR TR 143 571) and the junction with St Mildreds Place from 2nd December 2011

The path will be closed for a maximum of six months, although it is expected that it will reopen before January 2012.

The path is to be closed because works are planned near it and there is a likelihood of danger to users. The alternative route is via Wincheap, Victoria Road and St Mildreds Place.

For detailed enquiries please contact: Louise Adams

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NOTICE OF MODIFICATION ORDER

WILDLIFE AND COUNTRYSIDE ACT 1981

DEFINITIVE MAP AND STATEMENT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL (FOOTPATH MR602 AT SNODLAND)

DEFINITIVE MAP MODIFICATION ORDER 2011

The above Order was made on 10th August 2011 under section 53 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981. If confirmed, it will modify the Definitive Map and Statement for the area by adding a Footpath (MR602) with a width of 2 metres which commences on Bingley Close at the entrance to the garages at the rear of properties on Bingley Close at NGR TQ 7004 6183 (Point A), running in a north north-easterly direction for 31 metres and then turns in an east south-easterly direction for 38 metres to join with Birling Road at NGR TQ 7009 6185 (Point B). (Between Point A and B on the Order Plan).

All distances are approximate, all directions are general.

A copy of the Order and Map may be seen free of charge during normal office hours at the offices of Tonbridge and Malling Borough Council, Gibson Building, Gibson Drive, Kings Hill, West Malling, Kent, ME19 4LZ or at the Kent County Council, Countryside Access Service, Invicta House, County Hall, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX. Copies of the Order and Map may also be purchased there.

Any representation about or objection to the Order must be sent or delivered in writing to Matthew Garvey at the Kent County Council (address as below) no later than 23 January 2012. Please state the grounds on which it is made.

If no such representations or objections are duly made to the Order (or to any part of it), or if any so made are withdrawn, the Kent County Council, instead of submitting the Order to the Secretary of State (or part of it if the Authority has by Notice to the Secretary of State so elected under paragraph 5 of schedule 15 to the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981) may itself confirm the Order (or that part of the Order). If the Order is sent to the Secretary of State for the Environment (in whole or in part), any representations or objections which have been duly made and not been withdrawn will be sent with it.

PROW - BOROUGH OF MAIDSTONE

NOTICE OF THE MAKING OF A PUBLIC PATH CREATION AGREEMENT

HIGHWAYS ACT 1980 - SECTION 25

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL

DEDICATION OF A PUBLIC FOOTPATH AT BOUGHTON MONCHelsea

PUBLIC PATH CREATION AGREEMENT RELATING TO LAND AT BERESFORDS HILL, BOUGHTON MONCHelsea

The above named Agreement, made on 19 September 2011 under Section 25 of the Highways Act 1980, has been made by the Kent County Council. The effect of the Agreement is to add:-

Public Footpath KM339 which commences on the eastern side of Beresfords Hill at NGR TQ 7684 5159 (Point K), to the south of Beresfords Lodge and opposite Lady Bessies Cottage and runs in a south south-westerly direction for 110 metres, southerly for 15 metres, thence south south-easterly for approximately 93 metres to another connection with Beresfords Hill at NGR TQ 7683 5139 (Point N). The new length of path has a width of 1.2 metres. There are two pedestrian gates one situated at Point L (NGR TQ 7683 5158), approximately 15 metres south south-west of Point K and the other situated at Point M (NGR TQ 7683 5139), approximately 4 metres north north-west of Point N.

All distances approximate, all directions general.

A copy of the Public Path Creation Agreement and accompanying plan have been placed and may be seen free of charge during normal office hours at the offices of the Kent County Council's Countryside Access Service at Invicta House, County Hall, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 1XX. Copies may also be purchased there.

Under Section 25 of the Highways Act 1980, there is no right of an objection and the Agreement has taken immediate effect.

For further information please contact
 Laura Wilkins - 01622 221517

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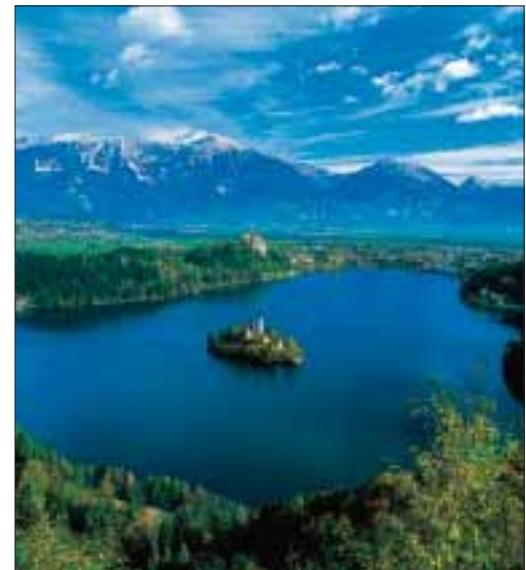
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The story of how it turned from a much-loved book to one of the most highly-rated children's stage productions starts with Neal Foster.

He said: "I attended Warwick University for about seven weeks, which was enough for me, so I left to go to drama school."

"I went to the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School, and from there I decided I wanted to set up and work full-time for my own theatre company, which at that point I called Endless Theatre."

This developed into what we now know as the Birmingham Stage Company. "It is still effectively the same company I set up in the 80s but just with a name change," said Foster, 45.

Almost 20 years ago, down a back alley in Birmingham, Foster came across the famous Birmingham Old Rep Theatre. Previously a powerhouse of British theatre showing off the talents of Sir Laurence Olivier and Sir Barry Jackson, the Old Rep had become a little neglected and largely unused.

"It was empty for five months of the year. We looked at filling all of the slots that were not being used, and luckily that included the Christmas period, which is unusual," said Foster.

But with no money to start creating shows and filling seats, Foster decided to take matters into his own hands, as he explains...

"Our first major production was to be Chekhov's The Seagull. So to raise funds I just decided I would see if I could do some interesting live interviews on stage. I decided to walk around the West End in London grabbing as many famous actors I could find as they made their way into the theatres."

It must have been Foster's lucky day as the list of stars he managed to sign up would not have looked out of place at the Oscars.

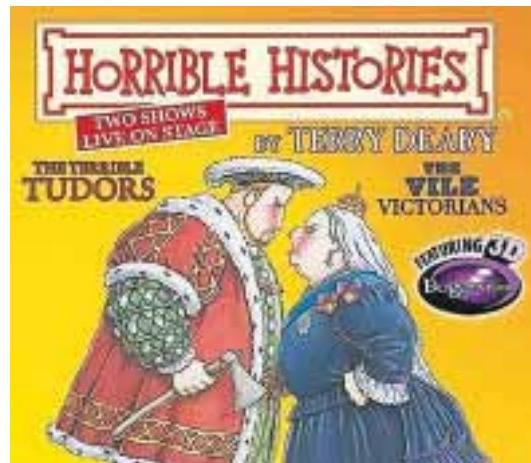
He said: "I ended up securing help from some of our best actors, including Dustin Hoffman, Jack Lemmon, Derek Jacobi, Peter O'Toole, Dame Judi Dench and Sir Ian McKellen.

"I literally just went up and asked them. I said I was trying to make money to start up a show, and whether they would let me interview them on stage. Almost without exception they just pulled out their diaries and said 'When do you want to do it'?"

"They are a fantastic credit to the industry. It

Producer's success is all ancient history

Neal Foster has taken the Horrible Histories books of Terry Deary and transformed them into a new work of art, as **Joe Bill** discovered



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NEAL FOSTER, ON RAISING FUNDS FOR THE BSC

shows how willing to help the top actors are, for someone right at the beginning of their career.

"They all had to start somewhere and Dustin Hoffman said he recognised himself in me and wanted to help."

From the live interview shows, Endless Theatre raised enough money to put on The Seagull and continued on its journey.

In 1992, the group changed its name and the Birmingham Stage Company was born, having stayed in residence at the Old Rep Theatre.

The BSC now tours throughout the UK and abroad – but is has been far from plain sailing.

Foster said: "It's funny when you have a success; from the outside it looks like you have had a straight line. It is only when you're involved you know how up and down it has been.

"We have had plenty of near-misses when the whole company has been in jeopardy, but we

have always been fortunate that just at the moment we are going to lose an arm and leg we get a lift with another show that has worked. It has been a real roller-coaster."

And next month Horrible Histories' Terrible Tudors and Vile Victorians head to the Assembly Hall Theatre in Tunbridge Wells with an impressive reputation.

Foster said: "It was during the Christmas runs that we decided to concentrate on theatre for children, something that was different to a lot of other theatres in Birmingham.

"We have always done adult shows and will continue to do so, but you could say we have become specialist in kids' shows... and that ended up with us producing Horrible Histories."

"We had an idea of what we wanted, so we contacted the author of the books, Terry Deary, to see if it would work on stage. That was the beginning of the almost life-long romance."

The BBC had also shown interest in producing the Horrible Histories show, but after it decided not to proceed, Foster and the BSC seized their opportunity with both hands.

"It was Terry who wrote the Tudors and Victorians show for next year – then it comes to rehearsals and we play with it and have a bit of discussion and it is really effective."

"Our secret weapon, and quite groundbreaking in theatre, is that our set is a video screen and in the second half it becomes 3D. For example when the Spanish Armada attack, they fire canonballs into the audience."

The show will head to 40 venues around the UK in the coming months, and there have been calls for it to appear in New York and even Dubai.

"They are full of fun, jokes and humour, but at the same time lots of facts and historical stories," said Foster. "It is among the best reaction to a kids' show I have ever seen – it is like being in a pop concert by the end."

Foster, himself a widely-experienced West End stage actor, will be taking part as Henry VIII in the current show, but he also has one eye on the next production.

He said: "Just like the books – we have Barmy Britain planned for the West End next year. Terry and I are writing that one at the moment and it should be a lot of fun."

With the Ruthless Romans and Awesome Egyptians having already graced the Assembly Hall Theatre stage, the Terrible Tudors and Vile Victorians should also go down in history.

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NINA black beauty, classy 21, loves to have lots of fun, seeks older man who is willing to come up with a few new ideas for adult fun times. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 381361

KATH 41 slim size 10, attractive and hardworking, likes cosy nights in/out, seeks cuddly romantic guy for flc and more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 381359

TANYA attractive, fit, slim, fun, all a hot blooded male wants. Now I have your attention, 37yr single female looking for the real deal. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 381335

CHRISTMAS special! Tia shy pretty female 39, seeks outgoing man to coax me out of my shell, for good times and old langsynes. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 381333

63YR old large female, 5ft 6ins, brown eyes, dark hair, N/S, likes tv, theatre, cinema, shopping, seeks male with similar interests and a car. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380459

SARAH 40's black hair, blue eyes, curly, outgoing, N/S, likes meals out, cosy nights in, seeking tall, good looking male who loves a laugh. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 388626

PETITE French lady, likes to be spoilt/pampered, seeks gent, 40-55 for discrete liaisons. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379579

GWEN lovely dark haired, dark blue eyed slim sensual female with GSOH, WLMT male 35-50 for fun dates and romantic nights in together. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380443

DEBBIE dark haired passionate classy, discreet female looking for professional intelligent male wanting mutual companionship. Can accommodate. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380441

DEBORAH 38 missing that special someone in my life. Call me, even if you're not the one I guarantee we will still have loads of fun! Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380439

CHRISTINE loving single mum, looking for fun loving single guy with GOSH for lots of romance, fun times an adult conversations. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380383

CLARE 28yr old single female, busty, feminine and a bit of a catch, looking for fun times with open-minded guy ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380381

JUDY slim pretty youthful nurse, divorced, no ties, missing male company, WLMT similar young at heart for some much needed attention. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380377

LADY mid 60's, attractive, bubbly, N/S, likes travel, concerts, countryside, sees male 50s, male 60-68 for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380357

CARRIE 38 blue eyes, blonde, voluptuous, curly, looking for professional gent up to 50yrs LTR. Call me to meet up for a casual drink and chat. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380881

LISA sexy blonde 31yrs, extremely fit and outgoing, seeking male for casual friendship with benefits. Discretion assured. Any age/looks. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380879

TRISH tall slim brunette, honest, reliable, affectionate, OHAC, no ties, outgoing, loves Indian food, seeking male 39-50yrs for relationship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380877

CAROL attractive lady of leisure, solvent, OHAC, WLMT sincere gent willing to entertain and share all of life's naughty indulgences. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380857

CARRIE 28yr old Christmas cracker, seeking easygoing confident character to pull me! ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380855

SUE long blonde haired slim but curvy pretty female, loves to live life to the full, good wine, shopping, seeking genuine male 40-60yrs for adult friendship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380853

CHARLOTTE 30, sweet French female, long legs, sporty, fit and healthy, seeking well built, fit guy to share interests and show me new ones. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379551

ANN attractive lonely widow, OHAC, no ties, looking to put some good old fashioned romance back into her life. ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379527

TASHA 37, blonde tanned and very pretty, seeks well dressed older male with GSOH for fun meets, loving treats and more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379505

LESLIE 34yr old singleton, fun and vivacious looking for laughs/giggles with some great company. If you like the sound of me, pic call. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379557

FEMALE likes theatre, cinema, music, seeks gent, 50-80 for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 377915

I don't wanna be alone and attached for another Xmas! Bev, attractive, big hearted, many interests, seeks male willing to take an interest in me! Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 376592

JULIE attractive slim blonde blue eyed beauty, fit with GSOH, professional, OHAC, WLMT male for travel, good food/wine and mutual over indulgences. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379007

DONNA lost my faith in men and looking for someone feisty to relight my fire, are you the one, call me, whatya got to loose? Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 375705

JANE 50, young at heart, GSOH, divorced, seeks male who wants to do something adventurous like traveling the USA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 387266

YOUNG 30 yr old widow, attractive, seeks male, 55-75 for good times. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 378785

WANNA spend Chrimbo with a busy bustle bimbo? Tracy separated and looking for Mr Fun! Come on you have to lose. Call me. Any age/looks. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 378799

CAT 37 slim, athletic open minded female seeks male 20-45 for fun times, laughs and spontaneous fun times. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379563

LADY young 50's, blonde, green eyes, 5ft 7ins, seeks male with GSOH, good looks for companion ship, friendship, with country house or farm. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 388548

MEL tall curly attractive blonde loves cosy nights in with a good bottle of wine, looking for some male attention and company. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379971

KAREN 36, pretty blonde who is stuck in a rut looking for easygoing kinda guy for discreet romantic meals and fun drives out. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374673

BLONDE young looking female, seeks older, generous guy to spot her. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 369413

TRACY good looking, blonde, emmloyed, own flat, likes nights in/out, travel, WLMT outgoing male for holidays, laughs and good times. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 376559

SARAH 39yr old female looking for someone to put the spark back in my life, seeking fun, adventures and passionate male. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 376557

LINDA 69, N/S, likes nights in, meals out, holidays, GSOH, seeking a gent 60-70 for LTR. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 375557

AMANDA cuddly 36yr old easygoing caring lonely female just looking for love with nice guy, 30-55yrs. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 375133

JANE passionate lady seeking unconventional young at heart male 35-50 for fun spirited, open-minded, fun and new experiences. Single dads welcome. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 375607

LIBBY 36, newly single, no hangups, WLMT outgoing male to wine/dine and forever be mine. Don't miss out! Call me. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 375131

CAROL slim, blue eyed attractive lady looking for fun friend ship maybe more with open minded male happy to accommodate. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374675

LYNN romantic lady looking to be loved by someone romantic lonely heart with no expectations, call me. Looks/age/status unimportant. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 375577

JUDY 56, post op trans gender, seeks male for LTR. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372269

KATHY 48, likes dogs, walks, cinema, sees male of similar age for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 388300

FEMALE 74, 5ft 1ins, artistic, versatile, seeks nice caring gent for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 378465

URGENT would the gent from Eastbourne please contact Dawn again as I have the wrong number. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 378425

26YR old Indian princess looking for discreet older N/S professional male to make life a bit more interesting and share mutual companion ship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372783

HII I'm Louise, an easygoing sensual slim blonde looking for someone to have fun with initially maybe later. Call me. Any age/status. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 373009

DEE blonde, mature, young looking, seeking sugar daddy, any offers? Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 377095

LAURA slim attractive stylish female, GSOH looking for similar to enjoy good times. Discretion expected/assured. Any age/status. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 377095

CAROL looks like a bit more to offer. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 377095

TALL fit, decent, mature, independent male, seeks attractive female for fun times. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 381155

HII am Marie, a pretty middle aged lady once divorced missing male company seeking love and laughter with likeminded man. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 373003

CAROLINE 31, attractive, slim but curvy brunette, witty and fun, seeking relaxed, male for fun times together. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 387894

JEANETTE 31, attractive, slim but curvy brunette, witty and fun, seeking relaxed, male for fun times together. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 387007

HELLO I'm Jane, attractive, genuine nice old female for fun and friendship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 373707

LORRAINE single mum new to the area starting again. OHAC, GSOH, WLMT nice guy to cuddle up with and appreciate, maybe more. Single dad welcome. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374703

JENNIFER very young shy black female looking for reliable, genuine nice older man to help me become an attentive lover, 40-70s. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374701

HELLO I'm Jane, attractive, genuine, caring, intelligent, romantic and single at 38yrs, what are you waiting for? Call me. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374677

DAVE 58, professional, easygoing looking for lady for a LTR. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 367157

CUDDLY lady 65, blue eyed blonde, 5ft 5ins, 65, N/S, GSOH, animal lover, drives, WLMT tall, well built, caring single male, 50-70. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 371473

SICK of always taking life so seriously, looking for uncomplicated fun times with happy outgoing male. ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 371545

30's female, easy-going, laidback, animal friendly, looking for that special person to share things with, any age/looks. Hope you call. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372233

CASSIE looking for good times, laughs, meals out with down to earth male, 30-65yrs who is looking for fun not commitment. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374131

SASHA 28yr old beautiful surfer babe looking for fun initially, maybe more with fit confident male who can handle me. ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 375577

EMMA mid 60's, attractive, bubbly, 5ft 5ins, nice eyes/smile. seeks peace loving gent, 50-69

ROBIN elderly gent, tall, elegant, seeks cuddly, younger companion. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 378864

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DOMINANT EM attractive full bodied lady, mild mannered, sensual nature, looking for happy times and loving future with appreciative man. Call me. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372659

LOVELY tall slim female, very caring and fun but missing that va-va-voom. Seeks adventurous male who's up for fun times. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 388300

KATHY 48, likes dogs, walks, cinema, sees male of similar age for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374159

ACTIVE slim female 30yrs, easy-going, honest with GSOH and a passion for life looking for genuine man to fall for, 28-50yrs. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 370097

STEWART 55, ex rugby player, looking for kind caring, considerate, outdoor type, natural, attractive female, 25-40 for good times. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 388634

44YR old male, slim, seeks tall female for relationship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379427

DEREK black male, seeking mature female for friendship and serious relationship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 387986

DAVID 48, seeking someone to love and care for. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 388476

MALE 62, loves horse riding, nature, country walks, meals out, evenings in, seeks female 50-60 for tractive, blue eyes, 5ft 1ins, Taurus, LTR. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379095

FIT man, 55, seeks naughty lady IF your over 50 and need a man to plus looking to be excited by a spend quality passionate time with, naughty nice man. Tel No: 0906 me fit, 55, just call. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 380619

BRIAN 61, slim, athletic, likes nights in, pubs, clubs, nights in, holidays, seeks similar female for friendship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 388340

COLIN 64, young looking, divorced, easygoing, N/S, seeks female. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 385896

MALE 60, blue eyes, brown hair, likes cinema, meals out, goatee, 5ft 10ins, slim, average build, seeks similar female for friendship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 387975

NIGEL 42, likes cinema, meals out, goatee, 5ft 10ins, slim, average build, seeks similar female for friendship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 381415

65YR old male, 6ft, medium build,寻求 local female for daytime fun. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 381205

BUSINESSMAN 47, tall, slim, dark hair, good looking, seeks sensual, attractive female/lover to indulge in. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 388696

JEANETTE big brown eyed busty fit size 10 with lots of interest, searching for a sincere male to share love and life with. ACA. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374703

NICK 6ft, blonde hair, blue eyes, medium build, good looking, seeks female for fun and friendship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 388714

46YR old male, one son, bored of the same old same old, looking for fun, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 388668

ROMANTIC white male, early 50's, tall, dark, good looking, medium build, many interests, seeks tall, black lady. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 388088

JOHN young looking 59 seeks female 35-55 for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 386686

5FT 6ins male, 45, likes music, nights out, restaurants, pubs, clubs, seeks sincere female up to 45 for possible relationship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 388481

PETER gay/bi, seeks male for fun times. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 388424

ROBERT bi-curious 49, medium build, seeks similar for discreet friendship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 373547

PASSIVE bi-guy, 59, seeks first time with active top guy. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 388534



GEORGINA likes horses, dogs, walks, seeks male, 60-72 for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 386426

LUCY bubbly attractive 32yr old blonde seeking similar naughty boy to share the good side of life with. Age/status unimportant. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 373109

LISA 19 curly brown eyed brunette looking for a fun relationship with caring male up to 67yrs who will appreciate and look after me. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374131

FEMININE slim, curvy lady, 58, nice eyes/smile. seeks peace loving gent, 50-69

GENUINE racy female with a compassionate side looking for similar male to share lots of laughter and meaningful relationship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 370943

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Circus school classes Sign up for new term

Brook Theatre, Chatham

Friday, January 13
 01634 338319
www.fusefestival.or.uk

TERM two of Fuse Medway Festival's Circus School will begin at Chatham's Brook Theatre next month.

Places are being taken up fast, so you'll have to book early to have the chance of being part of next year's Medway Fuse Festival.

Since the autumn, the highly successful Circus School has been teaching new skills, using equipment such as tightwire, unicycles, hula hoops, juggling balls, diabolo and an aerial rig. Lélia Gréci, artistic director of Fuse, said: "We were particularly keen to bring circus to Medway, not just as a fantastic performance to watch at the Fuse Festival but as something people can participate in and benefit from."

Plan B heads to the forest A pine time!

Bedgebury Pinetum

Friday, June 22
 Tickets, at £32, on sale now
 01580 879842

BRIT AWARD-winner Plan B is to play a series of shows at woodland sites across the UK next summer – and has confirmed Bedgebury Pinetum as part of the tour.

The singer-songwriter, real name Ben Drew, has enjoyed huge success with his recent album The Defamation Of Strickland Banks and won a host of awards, including three Ivor Novello's and the Best British Male song at the Brits. He will be performing at the pinetum near Goudhurst in the summer as one of an increasing number of acts playing the forest; income from ticket sales will be spent on improving forests for both people and wildlife. Tickets on sale now at www.bedgeburypinetum.org.uk.



Choirs young and old(er) Charity show

Holy Trinity Church, Broadstairs

Sunday, December 11, 2.30pm
 01843 867 570

THERE are still tickets left for the Thanet Male Voice Choir's annual charity Christmas concert in Broadstairs. This is the 15th year and this term the group will be supporting the Demelza Hospice Care For Children charity with the proceeds from the show.

As in previous years the wonderful choir from Upton junior school will be making a guest appearance and are being joined by the Proteus Brass Ensemble, who, in addition to their solo spots, will accompany the community carol-singing.

Of course, there will be the usual visit from Father Christmas and a special guest. Tickets cost £7 and are available at Terence Painter Properties in Broadstairs high street or from Richard Aslet on raslet@talktalk.net.



Dirty Dancing hits the stage Sexiest songs

The Orchard Theatre, Dartford

Saturday, January 14
 01322 220 000
www.orchardtheatre.co.uk

HAVE the time of your life at the new stage spectacular featuring all the hits from one of the biggest dance movies of all time. Dirty Dancing is coming

to Dartford with producer Michael Taylor, who said: "It's the sexiest song-and-dance sensation of 2011, presented by an all-star cast of West End performers.

"Celebrated film Dirty Dancing boasted the greatest movie soundtrack of all time." Songs include She's Like The Wind, Big Girls Don't Cry, Hey Baby, Wipeout, Do You Love Me, Be My Baby, Hungry Eyes and, of course, the Oscar-winning (I've Had) The Time of My Life.

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Mirror has all the answers Snow White

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THIS year, the Churchill Theatre's festive treat Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs stars Blue Peter presenter Barney Harwood, actress Patsy Kensit, EastEnders lout David Spinx and I'd Do Anything runner-up Sarah Lark.

With a fantastic set, special effects and glitzy costumes, the Churchill's pantomimes have bagged high praise in the last few years, and with the stars on show again this year you can expect more jollity. Join Snow White as she runs away from the Wicked Queen and stumbles across seven unlikely friends.

Will the Wicked Queen find her? Will Snow White find her Prince Charming? There's only one way to find out... ask the blooming mirror.

Tickets are on sale now; for times, visit the website.



Is this the real Buddy Holly? Legendary look

The Orchard Theatre, Dartford
 Thursday, February 23
 01322 220 000
www.orchardtheatre.co.uk

TALENTED East Anglian singer and musician Marc Robinson is such a convincing Buddy Holly look-alike that not a single person who saw hit film Telstar twigged that

his picture rather than Buddy's is used throughout the film. Photographs of Marc are used whenever an image of Buddy appears in the film, which features Academy Award-winner Kevin Spacey. Marc has spent 20 years perfecting the sound of Buddy Holly, assembling a band reminiscent of The Crickets in their heyday for his touring stage show Buddy Holly - A Legend Reborn. Last year the group played a UK tour commemorating the 50th anniversary of Buddy's death. Tickets cost £22.50.

Join Ben Mills Party with our X Factor man

Kings Hall, Herne Bay
 Saturday, December 31
www.thekingshall.com
 01227 787787

KENT X Factor star Ben Mills is the special guest entertainer at the New Year's Eve party in Herne Bay's Kings Hall.

Along with his band, a local

boy band will entertain guests long into the night, with resident DJs providing some cracking tunes. There will be fun for the whole family, with cabaret-style seating and a dance floor to welcome in the new year. The bar will be open for refreshments until 12.30am and there will be snacks available to buy. Tickets cost £20 for adults and £10 for under-12s; doors open at 8pm. Ben has two 45-minute sets, from 9pm-9.45pm and 10.15pm-11pm.



Just for Rizzle Kicks Mix the pop and hip-hop

Leas Cliff Hall, Folkestone

Tickets on sale now
 0844 8713015
www.leascliffhall.co.uk

HIP-HOP pop duo the Rizzle Kicks are coming to Folkestone in May 2012. The pair - Harley Alexander-Sule and Jordan Stephens - are being hailed as two of the most exciting young talents to emerge in 2011, with their debut single Down With The Trumpets selling more than 250,000 copies. They have already been nominated for three MOBO awards and featured on the No 1 single Heart Skips A Beat by Olly Murs. Their debut album, Stereo Typical, has been described as a mixture of pop and old-school hip-hop. Tickets for what is sure to be a popular gig are on sale now priced at £13.50.



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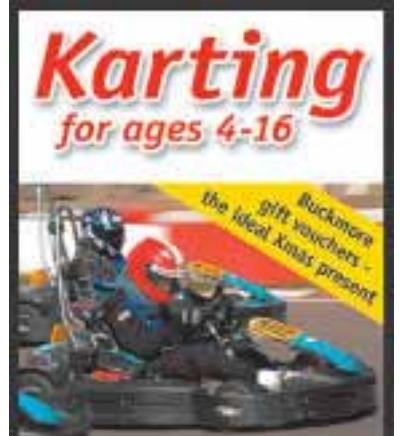
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Council gives permission for new homes development in borough

PLANNING permission has been granted by Swale Borough Council for 11 new homes at Garnett Cottage, School Lane, Lower Halstow.

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"We are offering a wide choice of homes, with

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"There is a shortage of homes in the South East, as has been mentioned on the news many times in recent months.

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Affordable housing deal to boost construction in Kent

By Nick Ames

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THE construction industry in Kent is set for a boost after the announcement of a four-year agreement between the Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) and Sanctuary Group.

Following a cash injection of more than £14 million from the HCA, Sanctuary will invest £100m in the East and South East, constructing some 750 affordable homes for those on the housing-needs list and subsequently creating job and training opportunities. Kent has been earmarked for 208 of the new homes.

Sanctuary will use the HCA's considerable cash injection to deliver a range of rented and shared-ownership accommodation to meet locally-identified needs and priorities, including extra care apartments, supported schemes, rural housing and large family homes.

The agreement forms part of the HCA's Affordable Homes Programme, which is set to deliver 80,000 new affordable homes across England by 2015.

HCA executive director Terry Fuller said: "The HCA is delighted the Sanctuary Group has agreed a contract to deliver a large number of new affordable homes in the area.

"We will be working closely with all our partners delivering homes to ensure they meet the needs of local people."

Peter Martin, Sanctuary Group director for



START-UP: Kent is to get 208 affordable homes

development, said: "We are delighted with this allocation from the HCA, which will allow us to deliver much-needed affordable homes for local people. With housing waiting lists at an all-time high, we aim to start building at the earliest opportunity."

Across the HCA's East and South East operating area, the HCA is investing more than £229m to deliver about 14,000 homes through the Affordable Homes Programme over the next four years.

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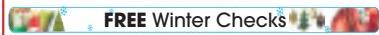
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New Range Rover evokes praise from Top Gear star

By Sam Davison

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CONTROVERSIAL motoring guru Jeremy Clarkson made headlines with his views on the public sector strike, but he was on more familiar ground shortly afterwards for his verdict on the new Range Rover Evoque.

Land Rover's new baby had just won the Top Gear Car of the Year awards outright as well as the SUV section, with TV star Clarkson then declaring it was his favourite new car of the year:

"There have been many great cars launched over the last 12 months... but these are just one-trick ponies. The Evoque is more than that."

"It's a pony that is also a racehorse, a shire horse, a dray horse, a show jumper and an easy rosette-winner in the dressage competition. It's brilliant. And it's the Top Gear Car of the Year."

The Evoque beat stiff competition from the BMW 1 Series M hot hatch, the McLaren MP4 12c and Ferrari FF supercars, and the VW Up! and Kia Picanto small hatchbacks to scoop the overall car of the year title.

To celebrate the award, BBC Top Gear Magazine took a Range Rover Evoque on an African adventure through the deserts and

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The mag's editor-in-chief Charlie Turner said: "Judging the Top Gear Magazine cars of the year takes a lot of time, coffee and shouting.

"But, strangely, when it came to choosing the overall winner, the yelling softened to agreement. Universal approval from the most opinionated minds in the industry is almost unheard of. Which gives you some idea of just how good the Range Rover Evoque, Top Gear's 2011 Car of the Year, really is."

The Range Rover Evoque has been on sale in the UK since September, and is available as a five door or coupé, with a number of engine and transmission combinations and a high level of personalisation/customisation with three distinct design themes and many options, accessories and colour choice.

Industry recognition has also been impressive: Euro NCAP has awarded its maximum five-star safety rating, while valuation gurus at Glass's and CAP have predicted outstanding residuals when the car hits the used car market.

Interestingly, the Evoque five-door is the cheapest way into the newcomer – prices start at £27,955, while coupé prices are from £28,950.

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The Picanto has won many awards since launch in June, and Top Gear said: "Finally, here's a Korean supermini that you might choose over, say, a Fiat 500.

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with cheap substitutes, but with properly desirable stuff, from smartphones to tellies to cars."

Meanwhile, Peter Schreyer – who designed the original Audi TT – was lauded for heading the Kia team behind the Picanto's strong identity and other Kia eye-catchers such as the Soul crossover, Sportage SUV and forthcoming Optima family model.

Top Gear said: "Good design is basically about creating products people want to buy. Peter Schreyer has presided over that process at Kia with impressive fortitude and skill."

Schreyer responded by saying: "I am hugely honoured by BBC Top Gear's generosity both to me and, more importantly, to our Picanto.

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Swedish mission to Mars

By Sam Davison

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DON'T get me wrong, I'm all in favour of eco-friendly cars.

But I sometimes feel that, while boasting of how low the CO₂ emissions, fuel consumption and tax penalties are, manufacturers forget that you must live with the car.

So I admit to some concern when one of Volvo's lean and green DRIVe models arrived for our test wearing the tagline, "119g/km CO₂ emissions and 929 miles on one tank" on its flanks.

All lovely and eco, but what must you put up with to get such laudable environmental plaudits?

Usually it's suspect handling on fuel-saving tyres and gear ratios biased unrealistically towards the same end.

However, I was pleasantly surprised by our sleek looking V60 estate DRIVe. It looks like brasher models in the line-up, but cannot match them for sharpness or performance, yet Volvo has done a good job in cutting down on the compromises normally made in order to don the green halo.

A key point for me as I drove car one morning from one side of Kent to the other, was the effortless comfort the car offers.

It makes you think that if you are going to embark on the motoring equivalent of a mission to Mars – making use of that phenomenal 900-plus miles range – then this is the car to travel in.

Like the spacecraft you would need for the Mars trip, the DRIVe's 1,560cc 114bhp diesel has fairly leisurely acceleration to its cruising speed, but once there it gobbles up the miles, smoothly, efficiently and frugally, aided and abetted by typically well-designed and supportive seats.

With CO₂ emissions of just 119 g/km it also

VOLVO V60 DRIVe SE START/STOP: PRICE £26,770



FEELGOOD FACTOR:

Volvo's V60 DRIVe has an impressive eco resume and offers the versatility you would expect from the Swedish carmaker

qualifies for zero road tax in year one and just £30/year thereafter – some superminis don't offer that.

Apart from its green credentials, the Volvo also feels well screwed together and justifies its premium status, tackling rivals like the Audi A4 Avant and BMW 3-Series Touring.

It cuts a dash too, with clever design giving it a fastback rather than an estate car look.

Closer inspection reveals an optical illusion distracting from a high roof that enables the car to perform like a traditional Volvo load-lugger.

You can't have it all with a roofline like that though, so rear headroom will be a beef for taller people, while the boot does lose out a bit to some rivals.

But there is loads of the versatility you expect from the Swedish marque; all three back seats can be raised and flattened independently, with the middle one folding down as a 'ski slot' for the run to the Alps or that awkward bit of 'two be two' timber from B&Q.

FACT FILE

Image:	★★★★
Space:	★★★★
Value:	★★★★
Running costs:	★★★★
Reliability:	★★★★★
How green?:	★★★★
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The logically-arranged dashboard is typical Volvo, with idiot-proof heating and ventilation controls using the now familiar outline of a human body to help you decide where you want the air to be directed.

There is a decent screen in the dash to allow easy control of media, sat nav and so on, though there are also handy switches for the cruise control, sounds etc on the steering wheel.

The quality and apparent durability of everything to hand is top notch and enlivened by chrome highlights and brushed alloy.

The six-speed gearbox feels light and easy and the start/stop system is one of the best I've encountered, though some might criticise the steering for being too light even though this car that won't be bought to be hurtled into corners.

Hot news for some will be that Volvo's Powershift dual-clutch automatic gearbox is also now available on the V60 DRIVe, delivering the same fuel economy and emissions as the class-leading manual version.

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Scénic's route into new year

RENAULT has facelifted its Scénic and Grand Scénic MPV family for 2012.

Due in February, they have a revised nose, with gloss black and chrome detailing, plus LED daytime running lights and new rear lights. There are two new eco-friendly engines: a turbocharged 1.2 TCe 115 petrol and 1.5 dCi 110 Stop/Start diesel – averaging almost 70mpg.



Avensis takes refined stance

TOYOTA has a revised Avensis line-up on sale now, with the big-selling 2.0 D-4D diesel attracting the minimum payable £30/year road tax – zero in year one – due to low emissions. It should average more than 60mpg.

Toyota insists the car now also delivers a better driver experience, more ride comfort and lower ownership costs.



Insignia given diesel 'punch'

VAUXHALL'S most powerful diesel engine is now available in the Insignia, producing 195PS (192bhp) but with CO₂ emissions as low as 129g/km.

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